

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights

50th Year—241

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Ozone alert bad news at ground level

Chicago area residents awoke to an early summer this year and with it got the season's first breath of ozone.

Ozone alerts were unknown in Chicago before 1974. It was assumed the photo-chemical smog was unique to Los Angeles.

Now ozone advisories are as much a part of summer as baseball games and backyard picnics. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued the year's first ozone advisory from April 16-18.

Ozone is not just a city problem, said Jim Maloney, of the EPA's air pollution control division. The state maintains six ozone monitors in Chi-

cago suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights.

OZONE IS A toxic gas produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and oxygen in the presence of sunshine. Automobile exhaust and industrial smoke are prime contributors to ozone.

The gas itself is invisible but because it frequently occurs with other forms of air pollution, ozone alerts usually mean hazy skies.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

right for ozone buildup. But prediction is not down to a fine science," Maloney said.

The EPA began monitoring ozone levels in Illinois in 1974. The highest hourly average of ozone in Chicago, measured in parts per million, has decreased each year since 1974. But the three-year period is too short to be called a trend, Maloney said.

"THERE HAS BEEN a substantial reduction in industrial air pollution in the Chicago area. We now have 95 percent compliance with our air regulations. Also, more and more of the cars on the road have pollution controls," he said.

But the highest ozone level ever recorded in Illinois was measured just last year in Waukegan when ozone reached .245 parts per million.

The EPA has four stages of ozone warnings:

- An Ozone Advisory is issued when ozone levels reach .07 parts per million for two consecutive hours and when weather conditions make it likely ozone will build up again the following day. This is the threshold level at which persons with heart or respiratory problems start to feel the effects of ozone.

- A Yellow Alert is issued when ozone is concentrated enough that the

general public feels its effects, .17 parts per million.

The public is asked to avoid unnecessary driving and industries are notified of the high ozone conditions during a Yellow Alert.

Five Yellow Alerts were called in Illinois last year, three in East St. Louis, one in Chicago and one in Waukegan.

- A Red Alert is when ozone is measured at .3 parts per million. Only essential vehicles should be driven; parking lots of 200 cars or more are closed; manufacturers that contribute to ozone production are asked to curtail emissions and electric power

plants may be cut back. Illinois has never called a Red Alert.

- An Ozone Emergency exists when ozone reaches .5 parts per million. Industries are shut down; electric power plants cut and only emergency vehicles are allowed to operate.

Joan Haley, environmental coordinator for the Chicago Lung Association, said ozone has both immediate and long-term effects.

Shortness of breath, headache, fatigue and dizziness are some of ozone's immediate effects. More serious symptoms are the inflammation and swelling of bronchial (Continued on Page 3)

Housing plan threatened by land cost, apathy

by BILL HILL

The high cost of land in Arlington Heights and a lack of interest in building multi-family developments could thwart the village's attempts to meet the new goals of its housing-assistance plan.

To make its housing plan more realistic with current market trends, the village recently revised the plan it must submit to the U.S. Dept. of

Housing and Urban Development to be eligible to apply for community development funds. However, there are doubts whether the goals of the new plan can be met, mostly because of the high cost of land in Arlington Heights.

The changes were suggested by HUD officials after a recent survey of rental conditions in the village revealed that a low vacancy rate and high rents make unrealistic the village's plan to put all subsidized housing in existing apartment buildings.

THE OLD PLAN called for the development of 125 units in each of the next three years. The revised plan calls for the development of 90 units in each of the next three years with 50 units in existing apartments and 40 units in newly constructed developments.

"It's a very modest, very practical kind of approach to solving our housing needs," Village Pres. James T. Ryan said. "But there is still some question about whether the plan can ever be implemented because of land values in Arlington Heights," he said.

A look at development plans submitted for village approval the past two years shows that multi-family developments are no longer as popular with developers. In fact, three large sites zoned for multi-family developments have been rezoned for single-family use the past year at the request of the landowners.

"The lack of R-5 (multi-family) petitions and the lack of space for such projects are the reasons we genuinely believed that the best way to implement our goals would be through existing housing," said James Hol-

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald

HEART ATTACKS are the nation's number one killer, and adjusting to the necessary changes in lifestyle is often a difficult task for both the survivor of an attack and his family. Staff writer Barbara Ladd explores the emotional side of heart failure. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MAY DAY was a profitable day for Chicago baseball teams. The White Sox blasted the Texas Rangers, 12-4, in Comiskey Park, and the Cubs took care of the World Champion Reds, 4-1, in Cincinnati. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

CBS SUNDAY announced its new fall programs, two of which will be "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoffs, "The Ed Asner Show" and the "Betty White Show." CBS also picked up the ABC canceled "Tony Randall Show." — Page 2.

THE SUN will be doing its thing today but temperatures only will reach the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Tuesday will be partly sunny and mild with a high in the low 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

DALLAS (UPI)—Less than a month before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Lee Harvey Oswald wrote to the Internal Revenue Service saying he planned to quit his job at the Texas School Book Depository, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper said the Warren Commission never said it knew of the letter or in-

vestigated its implications.

The letter was one of several written by Oswald in November 1963 that assassination theorists contend cast considerable doubt on the depth of the Warren Commission's investigation and its conclusion that Oswald — acting alone — killed Kennedy.

Although the letter to the IRS is undated, it was written about Nov. 1,

(Continued on Page 3)

waukee and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rappoport said, quickly snapping, "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

Dibs and drabs of the interview and of previously undisclosed White House tapes implicating Nixon further in the Watergate scandal appeared in major newspapers and news magazines Sunday, amid suggestions the leaks were orchestrated to get maximum publicity for the television show.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action, but . . . to be sure that as far as any slip-over — or should I say slop-over, I think, would be a better word — (to prevent) any slopover in a way that would damage innocent people," Nixon said.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the committee, at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon said in the television interview. "In other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

EXCERPTS OF the prerecorded interview with David Frost, to be tele-

vised Wednesday night, were published by Time magazine Sunday.

Frost asked about Nixon's efforts to use the Central Intelligence Agency and warnings against interfering with national security matters to get the FBI off the Watergate investigation.

"For the first time, Nixon, his taut face betraying his discomfort, admits publicly that his repeated claim that he was only trying to keep the FBI out of national security matters is 'untrue,'" the Time account said.

"He concedes: 'I was a previous mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing,'" Frost said.

Another account, in Newsweek, quotes Nixon as conceding his actions were motivated by politics — not national security — but as maintaining his personal knowledge of Watergate his personal knowledge of Watergate is "very limited."

THREE DAYS BEFORE airing of the interview, in which Nixon breaks 32 months of silence on Watergate since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, transcripts of previously secret White House tapes were published in the Washington Post and New York

Times, along with the two news magazines.

Former White House Counsel Charles Colson, who participated in many of the new conversations with Nixon, dismissed the new transcripts as "old hash" and said they contained distortions and inaccuracies.

"This is a beautiful PR (public relations) job for David Frost," Colson said. "I'm astonished that so much news could be made out of old hash. There's some gross inaccuracies, gross distortion."

Colson said he found "particularly misleading" reports quoting Nixon as referring to "God damn hash money" in a conversation Jan. 8, 1973.

The transcripts included:

- A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 29, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks about being involved in "a dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "stonewall" for the first time. This is the same day that investigators found an 18½ minute gap on a tape in which Nixon and top aide

(Continued on Page 3)

Watchmaker keeps time to beat of family tradition

He sits hunched all day over a workbench in a closet-sized room, cluttered with shelves and a few tables. A man who works with few items bigger than a dime does not need much space.

Jack Rappoport is a watchmaker. His father was a watchmaker before him.

The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 61 practices his family trade in a storefront at 1748 Miner St. with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

From 60 to 100 broken watches go through his skilled hands a week, each carefully disassembled and reassembled. He fixes watches that other watchmakers have deemed hopeless. HIS CUSTOMERS are a mixture of

Byline report



Debbe Jonak

new neighbors and old faithfuls — some send their timekeepers to him from across the country, because in their eyes there is no one else like a Rappoport.

"I had a good teacher," he smiled. His father, William, was a watchmaker in Russia at the turn of the century. He came to America in 1905 and opened his first shop on Mil-

More photos on Page 8

hands on tiny gears and screws, his mind on day-to-day cares and reflections. He tried to work with apprentices a few times, but never could find one who had the patience and skill to fix watches in the Rappoport tradition. His two sons are not interested in their father's trade.

"The old-timers are slowly fading out, and there are very few newcomers coming in," he said. His father died four years ago at 83, repairing watches until two years before his death. His brother is retired from the business and living in California.

Rappoport intends to carry on the family tradition as long as he can.

"IN THIS TRADE, if your hand gets shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire — I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61 now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rappoport.



JACK RAPPORPORT

Race track theater to shut down May 8

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Arlington Park Theater will close its doors May 8 at the conclusion of the play "The Big Knife" because it has become financially unfeasible to operate.

It may be turned into a "special events" entertainment facility.

The Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the theater and adjacent Arlington Park Hilton and race track, announced Saturday it would suspend operation of the 700-seat theater-in-the-round which first opened in 1971 and whose history has been marred by financial disputes and a bombing.

In a written statement released jointly with Harper Arlington Inc., operators of the theater, Madison Square Garden explained the theater's role in the Arlington complex "will be reassessed with an eye toward a completely new entertainment policy directed toward special events bookings for both the theater and the 1,400 seat Jimmy Durante Show Room in the Hilton."

WALTER PERNER, who has managed the theater for the past year with Harvey Medinsky under the Harper Arlington Inc. partnership, confirmed that the closing is being

Area gets hit early with ozone advisory

(Continued from Page 1) tubes, increased susceptibility to infection, aggravated asthma and deterioration of the red blood cells in some persons, she said.

"There is also premature aging of the lung tissue and fracture of chromosomes," Ms. Haley said.

There is no "cure" or "remedy" for ozone conditions, Ms. Haley said. "Ozone is a gas and you'd have to wear a gas mask to be completely protected," she said.

PERSONS WHO ARE severely affected by ozone should stay indoors and recirculate air in the house or apartment with a fan or air conditioner, she said.

Ironically, the ozone that causes so much trouble near the ground is that same gas scientists are worried is being destroyed in the stratosphere.

"Ozone has a double personality," Maloney said. "The ozone layer 40 miles up is very helpful. It blocks out most of the sun's ultraviolet rays that otherwise would burn us up and give us skin cancer."

"But near the ground, ozone is real bad news."

Oswald IRS letter cited in probe

(Continued from Page 1) 1963, the paper reported. The letter mentions Oswald had two children, indicating it was written after his second child was born Oct. 20. The note stated Oswald had completed six months of work, which occurred on Nov. 1.

THE OSWALD letter, seeking tax information from the IRS stated he had "worked only six months in the fiscal year of 1963."

The note did not surface until 1966, long after the Warren Commission had issued its no-conspiracy finding in

prompted by financial difficulties.

"We have lost a significant amount of money since we reopened the theater May 28 last year. But the theater has been operating at a deficit ever since it opened six years ago," he said.

Perner would not disclose how much money has been lost in the theater operation, but said that all bills will be paid and all contracts will be financially fulfilled through the May 8 closing.

"We plan to leave the theater with all the bills paid and all of the equipment here inventoried. We do not plan any legal action, and there is no bitterness between ourselves as operators and the owners of theater as there has been with other operators of this theater in the past," Perner said.

FINANCIAL, LEASING and labor problems continually have snarled the smooth operation of the Arlington Park Theater since it first opened.

The theater's more recent problems began in August 1975 when actor John Carradine charged David Lonn, then producer and managing director of the theater under the name KEEP Productions Inc., with writing bad salary checks in payment for his performance in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Carradine dropped a theft complaint against Lonn after receiving a cashier's check for the difference not covered by a \$22,000 bond placed with Actors Equity to ensure payment of his salary for the production.

The financial dispute prompted a four-month closing of the theater, from April to August 1975.

IN MARCH 1976, Arlington Park Hilton officials had Lonn, his wife Karen Alton and a third operator, Marian Higgins, arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property after they allegedly forced their way into the theater and refused to leave.

Theater locks had been changed by management of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel after actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," walked out of a KEEP play production there. Lonn booked the Free Street Theater troupe as a replacement which Arlington Park officials constituted as a breach of contract because the troupe was not of a high enough professional caliber.

"WE'LL BEGIN booking big names next week to appear in the Jimmy Durante Room or even in the theater that will be part of our weekend packages once the racing season starts June 6," he said.

"We feel the theater is most certainly a good marketing plus for us and that we probably can continue to use it for meetings, special entertainment activities, or high school and community events while the situation is being reassessed," Kane said.

ing in the Illinois Appellate Court.

THE THEATER was bombed early last year and was later handed over to Harper Arlington Inc. for operation.

"We felt that because of all that had happened we had a lot to overcome when we took over operation of the theater a year ago. The theater has a history of occasionally doing well. We wanted to make that success more consistent and just couldn't," Perner said.

Perner said part of the problem can be attributed to the fact that the small number of regular theater-goers in the Chicago area are aggressively sought by more glamorous theaters in the city.

"I don't know if there is a large enough potential audience in the surrounding area to support this theater. About 40 per cent of our audiences have come from downtown Chicago and only when there is something here they really want to see," he said.

PERNER SAID the "highly competitive theater situation in the Chicago area" and the coldest winter in a century this past year have contributed to the failing operation of the theater.

"Some nights during the winter in the middle of the week we had as few as 100 or 200 people in the 700-seat theater. That's how bad it got," Perner said. "Madison Square Garden could have shut it down then, but they gave us the chance to try and it just hasn't worked, that's all."

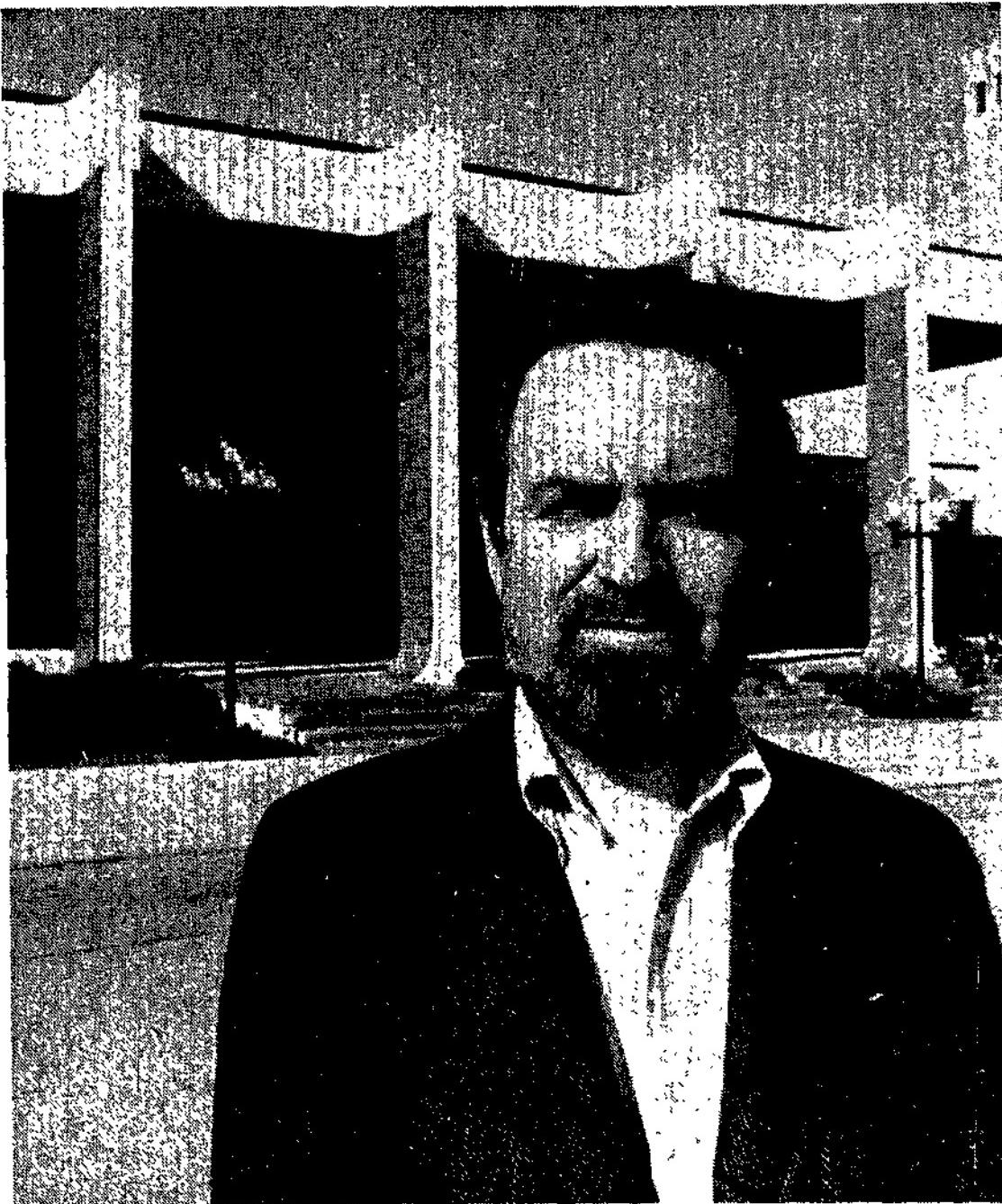
The scheduled June opening of Jean Marsh in "The Royal Family" has been canceled during the "reassessment period" and refunds are available to ticket holders in person at the theater box office through May 13 or by mail from the theater at 3400 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Joseph Kane, Manager of the Arlington Heights Park Hilton, said Saturday he is lining up "big name entertainment" that will be substituted for the play productions, which are normally part of a race track season weekend package.

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FINANCIAL TROUBLES are shutting the doors of says the theater has lost a "significant amount of Arlington Park Theatre. Manager Walter Perner money" since reopening about a year ago.

Tape leak lucky for Frost or planned as publicity?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An apparently well planned series of leaks put Richard Nixon's face on magazine covers and previously secret White House tapes in major newspapers Sunday — three days before a television interview with him was to be aired.

After some reports indicated that David Frost's four televised interviews with Nixon contained little in the way of sensational news, and Business Week magazine reported much of the commercial time remained unsold, transcripts appeared in the Washington Post and New York Times of White House conversations implicating Nixon further in the Watergate cover-up.

Newsweek and Time magazines came out Sunday evening with cover stories on Nixon — quoting portions of the Frost interviews which begin Wednesday night on stations across the country on a syndicated basis.

CBS' "60 Minutes" program also included a segment about the Frost-Nixon interviews.

ABC NEWS quoted Robert Zelnick, editor-in-chief of Frost's production team as saying the British television star and entrepreneur had access to the secret Oval Office transcripts seven months ago.

There was widespread speculation Frost or his agents made the transcripts available to the two newspapers. The transcripts were prepared for use in the Watergate cover-up trials but never admitted into evidence.

Only prosecutors and defense lawyers would normally have access to them.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff said Sunday no one on his staff leaked the transcripts.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS also de-

nied passing the material to reporters.

In Beverly Hills Calif., Zelnick denied he, NBC, Frost or his agents had leaked the tapes. "We didn't release information about the new tapes because we're not in the business of publishing," he said. "For us, the story is in the interview, not the background material."

Zelnick speculated former watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had a hand in making the transcripts available to the press and suggested a disgruntled former employee of the Frost crew might have been the Watergate cover-up.

Release of the transcripts prior to

the start of the videotaped television interviews — Nixon's first since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974 — in effect, makes the former president appear to be on the witness stand against a burden of new evidence as he answers questions about the Watergate coverup.

"I don't know where David Frost might have got them (the tapes)," former assistant special prosecutor Richard Benveniste said. "They didn't get them from the special prosecutors."

THE TAPES are sealed from the public by order of a three-judge federal court panel, at least until the Supreme Court decides whether Nixon or the government owns them.

Nixon admits 'mistake' to Frost

(Continued from Page 1)

H. R. Haldeman discussed the break-in.

• A Nixon-Colson conversation Jan. 8, 1973, in which the President purportedly discussed hush money for the Watergate burglars — several months before the subject was brought up in other tapes. But Colson said this tape already is public, and the term "hush money" is not in the Watergate transcript.

• Several statements showing Nixon was preoccupied with the possibility of being impeached in April 1973 — more than a year before the House Judiciary Committee began its hearings. "We kept one jump ahead of the (explosive) sheriff," he complains to Haldeman at one point. On April 26, he asks Haldeman: "My God, what the hell have we done to be impeached?"

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff said Sunday no one on his staff leaked the transcripts.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS also de-

nied revealing the material to reporters.

Nixon was concerned John Dean would reveal Thomas A. Pappas, a prominent Republican, was involved in the effort to raise hush money.

• Nixon characterized Supreme Court Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall as "boobs."

• Nixon voiced confidence that existence of the White House taping system would never be made public and told Haldeman: "I don't think it should ever get out that we taped this office."

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff said neither he nor his staff leaked the transcripts. Attorneys for various Watergate defendants also denied giving the material to reporters.

Transcripts of 28 tapes were prepared by Watergate prosecutors for use at trials, but were never introduced as evidence or made public.

Scott proves tricks are for kids

People

Diane Mermigas

now, Scott says he's going to settle down soon to study chemical engineering in college. Until then, he's the life of every party he goes to.

• The "superman" of the film world, Marlon Brando, recently finished filming the movie "Superman" in London. Co-starring with Brando — and beginning his career early — is 7-month-old Lee

Quigley. For Brando's three weeks of work on the film, he will receive \$4.2 million, which he says he will use to improve the living conditions of American Indians.

• Carol Burnett will star as the mother of the bride in Robert Altman's new movie, "A Wedding," when the on-location filming in Lake Bluff begins. The 20th Century Fox film costars Geraldine Chaplin, Nina Van Pallandt, Diana Merrill and VIVECA Lindfors. Lillian Gish, whose movie career spans six decades, will return to the screen after a nine-year absence, for a feature role in the



MARLON BRANDO AND LEE QUIGLE

MARLON BRANDO AND LEE QUIGLE

movie.

• Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli will make his American film directing debut at MGM with a modern remake of "The Champ," the 1931 fight picture that starred Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. The film, originally directed by King Vidor, won Academy Awards for Beery and screenwriter Frances Marion. Zeffirelli credits include "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and most recently, "Jesus of Nazareth." Incidentally, Beery and Cooper were products of Chicago's heyday in movies in the early 1920s.



SKOKIE POLICE Saturday stopped members of the Socialist Party of America at the Edens Expressway leading to Skokie and served them with an injunction forbidding

them to march. Cheers greeted Skokie Mayor Albert Smith when he told about 250 residents gathered in front of the village hall that the Nazis had turned back. The crowd

carried placards stenciled with anti-Nazi statements. The Nazi group may be in court today contesting the injunction. They plan another march May 22.

Metropolitan briefs

Chance of cervic cancer low: medic

The risk of vaginal or cervical cancer may be as low as one in 10,000 for young women exposed to synthetic estrogen during their fetal stage of development because their mothers took the hormone during pregnancy, a University of Chicago physician reported today. Dr. Arthur L. Herbst, chairman of the university's department of obstetrics and gynecology, said the odds may be as high as one in 1,000 for young women whose mothers took synthetic estrogen known as diethylstilbestrol (DES). The wide range is due to the uncertainty of how many pregnant women ingested the synthetic estrogen during pregnancy, he reported in the May issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Herbst also theorized that DES was merely one of several factors that may have been responsible for causing such cancers. Although these are unknown, he said, "it appears likely that some of them are associated with the onset of puberty."

Illinois briefs

Liability insurance likely easier to get

Illinois businessmen willing to pay an assistance fee will find it easier to secure product liability insurance this week when the State Dept. of Insurance begins a new program, it was announced Sunday. Richard Mathias, director of insurance, said the Illinois products liability market assistance program was scheduled to go into effect Wednesday.

The voluntary program is being conducted by Illinois insurance agents under insurance department direction. A \$150 application fee will be charged to all businesses seeking assistance.

Woman dies in auto crash

A woman died and two persons were injured seriously Sunday in a two-car, head-on crash on Ill. Rte. 13, a mile north of New Athens. Lucille Walter, 63, of New Athens died at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. State police said she was riding in a car driven by her husband, Elmer, 68. Walter and the driver of the other auto, Frank H. Cozean, 25, Baldwin, were listed in serious condition at the hospital.

Lawmaker pledges site closing

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., promised Sunday to do everything in his power to force the closing of a site where highly contaminated waste materials are being buried on the edge of Wilsonville. "I will do all I can to see that Earthline (Corp.) is closed down," Findley told about 200 persons at a town meeting, his second of the weekend. "The people of Wilsonville are living in fear," Findley said he would check with state and federal agencies to see if Earthline is violating any regulations. Findley also said he planned to introduce a bill to allow industrial waste material to be disposed of only on public lands away from residential areas. The Wilsonville landfill, where 55-gallon drums filled with soil containing PCB's are being buried, is owned by Earthline.



Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress A one act play

Time: 11:30 P.M.
Mabel: John, are you awake?
John: Naturally. Who could sleep on this mattress?
Mabel: My right arm is paralyzed.
John: Then sleep on your left side.
Mabel: I can't keep turning over every five minutes.
Why did you buy a mattress like this?
John: The doctor said I needed an Orthopedic mattress for my back.
Mabel: Is that why you couldn't stand up this morning?
John: The salesman said this is the hardest mattress ever made — I paid enough for it!!!
Mabel: Why didn't you buy a couple of boards and save all that money?
John: Don't be funny. All the mattress ads say this is what you are supposed to sleep on.
Mabel: Why didn't you go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory? That's where Marge and Hank got their bed and she says they sleep like babies now. Go right now!!!
John: Are you crazy? It's almost midnight. I'll go in the morning.
Mabel: Then where are you going now?
John: I'm going to sleep on the floor. It's softer.
Mabel: Move over. You had all the floor last night!

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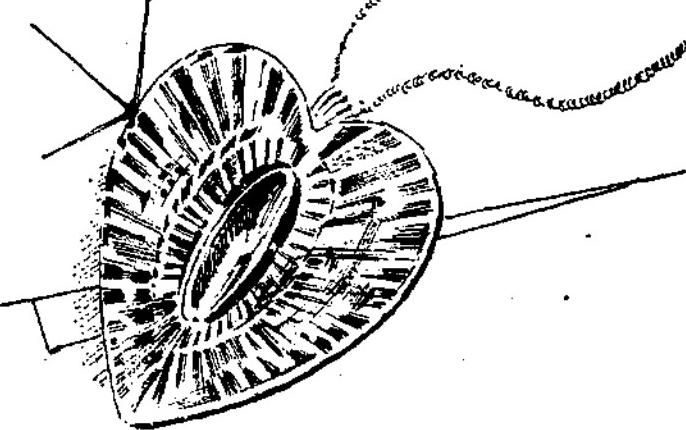
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Land costs, apathy cited

(Continued from Page 1) zwart, an administrative assistant with the responsibility of preparing the village's housing-assistance plan.

THE HIGH COST of suburban land is blamed for the dilemma. Undeveloped land zoned for multi-family development that the village has purchased in the past year has cost as much as \$17,000 per acre, Holtzman said.

RICHARD BENDER, an Arlington Heights appraiser, said raw land in the area now is selling for as much as \$30,000 an acre. Such prices are common throughout the area, he said.

"Apples for apples," Arlington Heights might cost a little more because it does have a high-class image, but it's probably within 5 percent of what similar land costs in surrounding villages," Bender said.

In Elk Grove Village, a developer with plans for 62 rent-subsidized apartments as part of a 312-unit development recently paid \$15,600 per acre.

THE VILLAGE of Skokie, which also is involved in the U.S. Housing and Community Development program, is having similar problems developing a housing-assistance plan.

"There are no rental apartment buildings being built in Skokie right now, only high-income condominium developments because those developers can afford to pay more for the land," said Marvin Baily, Skokie's director of housing.

Arlington Heights' revised plan sounds more realistic than their original one, but I think they will have a difficult time providing the new construction," Baily said.

"The only way we can get new construction units in Skokie is probably going to be to require the village to

acquire usable sites with community development block grant money and make them available to developers who would be willing to build federally subsidized units," he said.

SKOKIE HAS set aside \$150,000 from the community development grants it has received the past two years for the purpose of acquiring land for subsidized housing, Baily said.

"I think that eventually you will see HUD asking cities in the program what efforts they have made to see the units provided in the plan are being produced and then saying a portion of your money should be used to acquire sites for low-and moderate-income housing," he said.

Ryan said he has reservations about Arlington Heights making similar use of its community development plan.

"Rightly or wrongly, there's a lot to be said about the free market approach to things. We have so many things that are desperate needs that it all becomes a question of priorities," Ryan said.

LAST YEAR Arlington Heights used its \$134,000 in community development money to buy land for a downtown parking garage. This year's application for \$319,000 calls for it to be used for sidewalks, relocating a sewer line, acquisition of property for the historical society and funding of a housing counselor through the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The funding of a housing counselor shows some seriousness on the part of Arlington Heights to implement its housing plan, but I still get the impression they're trying to comply minimally with the standards set by HUD," said Michael Raimondi, director of Northwest Opportunity Center.

Raimondi, however, said he is more

disappointed with HUD officials for encouraging the village to reduce its total goals.

"The housing-assistance plan with 125 units as an annual goal was realistic. To lower the plan doesn't seem to agree with the community action programs HUD has tried to generate," Raimondi said.

THE PROBLEM is that not enough money from HUD is made available to the Cook County Housing Authority, which issues the rental subsidies for most communities.

"Last year in suburban Cook County there were requests for 2,700 sub-

sidy certificates and we got only 1,100. There's no community that I'm aware of that's been able to meet their housing-assistance plan," said Scott Lancelot of the Cook County Housing Authority.

"Based on what I've seen in Arlington Heights, the 50 units in existing buildings is far more realistic and they will have a much greater chance of meeting that goal. But it will all depend on how many units we get from HUD," Lancelot said.

So, Arlington Heights may have difficulty meeting either of the goals in its new housing-assistance plan.

Village to decide on police station

A decision or whether to proceed with plans for a new Arlington Heights police station will be made today by the village board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Preliminary architectural plans for the proposed building put the price between \$2.6 and \$3 million.

The proposed site for the building, which would house the Arlington Heights Police Dept. and headquarters for the fire department, is immediately east of the municipal building at Arlington Heights Road and Sigall Street.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson has recommended the new building be funded with federal revenue-sharing funds, but the village will receive only \$2.4 million through that program before it ends in October 1990.

Plans for the police station at times have been criticized as "showy" and too expensive by the members of the

village board's police station screening committee, but at its last meeting it received general support.

The final cost of the 39,000-square-foot building will depend on decisions to include a 10-car garage in the rear of the building and an enclosed bridge connecting the police station to the municipal building. Those features will be presented to the board as options.

Andersen cast in Marriott show

TOM ANDERSEN, a junior at Arlington High School, will be a member of the "Grand Music Hall" cast at Marriott's Great America in Gurnee this summer. Andersen has performed with local theater groups and was cast as Oliver in the Best Off Broadway production of "Oliver."



JOUSTER PERFORM for a make-believe Spanish king and queen as part of Olive School's Renaissance Faire. Turning the hands of time back to the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries, the kindergarten-through fifth-grade students Friday played the part of court jesters and tumblers and performed scenes from Macbeth and Don Quixote.

HUD approves village request

Arlington Heights' application for \$19,000 in U.S. Housing and Community Development funds has been approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The village's application for the controversial money calls for \$140,000 to be used to relocate a sewer line in downtown Arlington Heights. The line now runs through village-owned property where village officials hope to

build a parking garage and a multi-level shopping center-office plaza.

Other plans for the federal money are: \$85,000 to acquire property for the Arlington Heights Historical Society; \$62,000 for installation of sidewalks; \$13,000 to fund a housing counselor through the Northwest Opportunity Center and \$19,000 for contingencies.

Village to start fine crackdown

A crackdown on unpaid parking fines, which could net the Village of Arlington Heights \$100,000, will be conducted by the Arlington Heights Police Dept. beginning this week.

VILLAGE PROSECUTOR Ernest Blomquist said the search through police records will be done by a computer and reach back as far as three years.

"We've got the court's agreement

already to go ahead on this," Blomquist said.

Offenses included in the crackdown are overtime parking, overnight parking, invalid vehicle stickers and fire-lane violations.

IN EACH CASE, the offenders already owe the village \$100 in fines and court costs for not appearing in court on their assigned dates.

Blomquist said arrest warrants will

be issued to persons found delinquent in paying fines.

"We'll concentrate at first on those with 10 or more unpaid tickets and then go down the list," he said.

Deputy Police Chief Paul Buckholz

said the search for delinquent fines initially was begun by hand.

"When we realized how many we had, we decided to take the time and effort to plug the information into the computer," he said.

Vandal panel announces poster contest winners

The Arlington Heights Zero Vandalism Committee has announced the winners of its poster contest for third, fourth and fifth graders.

More than 500 posters were submitted, committee chairman Mae Zimmerman said.

First-place winners will receive calculators and game books.

The winners in the third-grade category are: Lori Bajko, first prize; Brooke Norman, Kathy Ignaszek, David Durlecker and Carrie Sharinko, #2 McDonald's gift certificates; Tom Kasmarek, Joe Drewke and Jessica

Goeller, certificates of merit.

Fourth-grade winners are: Judy Sadowski, first place; Jeanine Sadowski, Heath Kane, Lora Duda, Tom Bettelotti and Rob Ficker, gift certificates; Jennifer Lekan, Lori Sievert, Farrah Hashemi and Howard Linderman, certificates of merit.

Fifth-grade winners are: Grant Orman, first place; Gretchen Krstschmer, Jill Isackson, Paul McCann and Jill Chiappa, gift certificates; Jan Klug, W. Friese, Sandra Bouse, Carla Fox and Kathy Christopherson, certificates of merit.

Rotary meeting took preparation

Members of the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Rotary clubs spent a year preparing for last week's district conference in Oconomowoc, Wis.

The clubs were hosts of the annual four-day meeting.

Wifred J. Wolf, Arlington Heights club chairman president, said a lot of work went into preparing for the conference.

"It takes about a year to set up speakers, make reservations and plan for the meeting," he said.

In this case, he said, the work paid off. "The meeting was quite successful. We planned for projects next year, received instruction on changes in the bylaws and heard reports from various committees."

Several hundred members representing 41 district clubs attended the conference. Included were members from clubs in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine,

Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Among the speakers was former ABC basketball coach John Wooden.

Wolf said next year's chairman host club will be Park Ridge.

"These meetings are very helpful for incoming presidents who need to learn about new changes in bylaws and what to expect in office," Wolf said.

2 attend career seminar

Two Arlington High School students have been selected to attend the annual National DECA Career Development Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America today through May 8 in Anaheim, Calif.

Attending the conference is Phillip Phillips, president of the local DECA chapter, and Norm Quass, a member of the local, state and national DECA organization.

Local scene

Library to feature mind

During the month of May, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will feature a display entitled "The Miraculous Mind." Books and other materials will be exhibited depicting human consciousness and its unlimited potential.

Highlighted in the display will be the Transcendental Meditation program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Harold H. Bloomfield, psychiatrist and teacher of the Transcendental Meditation program, has written two books "TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress" and "Happiness." Bloomfield will present a videotaped show entitled "The TM program and Executive Health" at 7 p.m. May 14 and again at 8 p.m., May 16 in the Dunton Room of the library, 500 N. Dunton St.

The presentations are free and open to the public. For further information, call 398-7153.

Science fair winners

Fifteen students from Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights, entered the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Regional science fair recently at Wheeling High School.

Students receiving first-place awards were: Bill Anderson, Claire Egan, Rayna Grkov, Cindy Applegren, Silvia Helscher and Tom Reagan, John Gregor, John Ruggeri and Tina Spillit. Second-place awards went to Steve Moline, Bruce Meyers, Joel Fish, Neil Andress, Gay Lakshminarayanan and Cameron Smith.

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The nation**Soviets' cruelty to Jews protested**

Hundreds of thousands of persons, led by New York's top politicians, jammed Battery Park in lower Manhattan Sunday to protest mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. The demonstration, entitled "Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry" and taking place coincidentally on May Day, which is celebrated in the Soviet Union, was peaceful and observers said it drew at least as many as last year's 200,000 participants. The demonstrators carried signs and chanted slogans in Hebrew and Yiddish as they jammed most of the park, spilling out for at least five blocks in all directions. Leading the way were children wearing black and white striped prison uniforms and carrying mock jail gates. They were followed by throngs carrying blue flags with the white Star of David.

Reagan criticizes energy plan

President Carter's plan to save fuel by penalizing large users and rewarding those who conserve "isn't an energy program, it's a tax program," former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday. "I have felt for a long time that the government is not the answer to the energy problem. The government is the problem," Reagan said. "We're not troubled so much by a shortage of energy as by a surplus of government. The answer lies in the marketplace." Reagan, defeated by Gerald Ford for the Republican presidential nomination last year, was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Cubans return research vessel

A marine research vessel, the Venture, returned home over the weekend after spending 2½ days under interrogation by Cuban authorities. Capt. Jack Kluver said the 125-foot ship was boarded by Cubans last Monday when it was "about two or three miles" off the Cuban coast. "It was an accident," Kluver said Saturday. He said the vessel was sailing too close to the Cuban coast because of a navigational error. "They were very efficient, but pretty military," he said of the boarding party. "I don't believe that anyone ever had a gun pointed at us."

The world**Violence marks May Day marches**

About 2 million flag-waving marchers paraded before the elite of the Soviet leadership Sunday in a May Day celebration on Red Square in Moscow. May Day clashes in Turkey and El Salvador killed dozens of persons. In Madrid, Spanish police used truncheons and teargas canisters to fight leftists defying a ban on May Day demonstrations. Thousands also turned out for rallies in France, Italy and Japan. In May Day speeches, Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam told cheering crowds in Addis Ababa five U.S. agencies shut down last week had been "fountains of espionage," and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Alexandria that Egyptian pilots would take over Zaire's air force to help crush a rebel invasion. In Istanbul, fighting between rival leftist groups in a downtown square killed a police officer. In San Salvador, army troops fired on demonstrators at an illegal rally, and unconfirmed reports said at least eight persons died.

Travelers protest airport strike

Hundreds of angry passengers stranded by an airport strike stormed the offices of El Al airlines Sunday to demand transfers to other flights. The two-day walkout by 550 El Al maintenance workers demanding shorter hours has so far grounded 40 flights and affected thousands of travelers in Israel alone. Many of them have been put up in hotels to await available planes. Several hundred passengers stormed the airline's airport offices and demanded they be transferred to other flights, a spokesman said. He said El Al has chartered four planes, including two 747 jets, to help handle the overload. The maintenance workers said they will report to their jobs Monday but will not resume work until their demands are met.

5 small nations have bomb: report

Five small countries in Europe, Africa, South America and Asia now have nuclear weapons or will be at the end of the year, it was reported Sunday. An article in the May 19 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, entitled "Plutonium for Sale" identified the countries as Argentina, South Africa, South Korea, Spain and Taiwan. The article, quoting Washington sources, said the five are getting nuclear arms by diverting fuel from commercial nuclear reactors. Countries which have atomic bombs are the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, China, India. There also have been widespread reports that Israel has the atomic bomb.

Egypt to aid Zaire air force

Egypt said Sunday its pilots will take over Zaire's air force to help it repel Katangese invaders. Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko hopped on a helicopter and went "alone . . . to face the enemy," the official AZAP news agency reported. President Anwar Sadat, in a May Day speech in Alexandria, said he decided to help Zaire because the Katangese invasion threatens neighboring Sudan and the source of the Nile.

Woodcock says UAW to fight car tax, rebate

DETROIT (UPI) — Although he reportedly is in line for an important diplomatic post in the Carter administration, United Auto Workers Pres. Leonard Woodcock Sunday said his union will fight President Carter's plan for taxes on gas-guzzling cars and rebates on small models.

In a published interview, Woodcock said the union plans to lobby heavily in Congress for rejection of the tax and rebate portions of the proposal. Under the plan gas hogs would be taxed and the revenues would go as rebates to buyers of fuel-efficient cars.

"I don't think the thing's been thought through adequately," Woodcock said.

WOODCOCK WAS the first major labor leader to back Carter and has been reported likely to be named U.S. envoy in Peking when he leaves the union presidency this month.

Despite his close ties to Carter, Woodcock blasted the energy plan as an ill-conceived method of punishing families who need large cars and possibly causing an international tariff war with small car rebates.

Imports were Woodcock's major concern. He said if foreign models with high gasoline mileage ratings qualify for rebates, they will seriously

hurt domestic sales. If not, he said, other nations may retaliate when their share of the American market shrinks.

"I am positive that Congress will not vote a rebate to imports," he said.

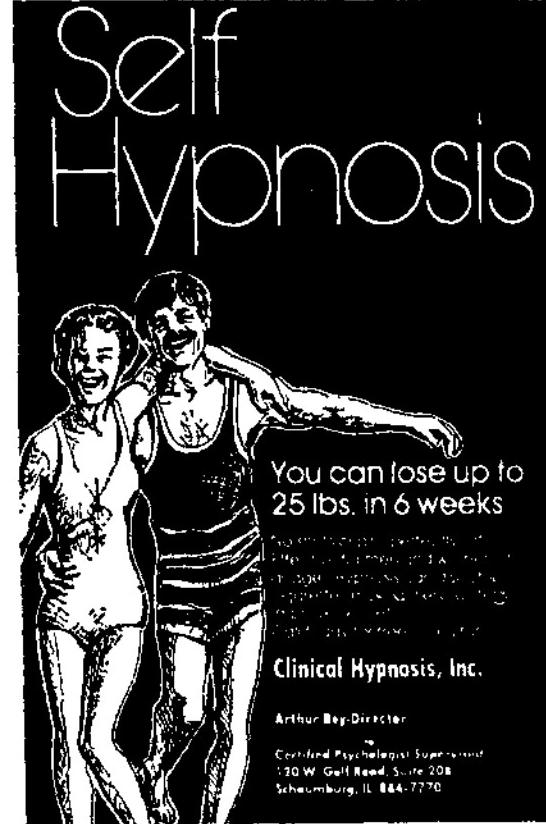
"There would be a tremendous reaction among our members, certainly, at the thought of taxes levied on American cars going as rebates to foreign imports."

WOODCOCK SAID his union instead will lobby for the current system of fining car makers who don't meet a specified average for fuel economy. Next year, under existing laws, companies must have a fleet average of 18 miles a gallon.

They will be fined \$5 a car for each tenth of a mile per gallon over that limit.

Another battle that finds Woodcock and the union siding with the companies involves pollution control standards on 1978 model cars. Woodcock said the UAW will work with the companies to win passage of their proposals for emission limits next year.

Company executives have said they can't meet limits in the existing law and last week the House Commerce Committee approved revised standards the companies and the UAW still consider too strict.



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New trade chief warns of fraud in energy aids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said he believes the administration push to conserve energy may expose consumers to an onslaught of home repair frauds and other gypster schemes.

Michael Pertschuk said he has established a special FTC task force to police advertising for siding, insulation and other energy-saving home improvements.

The agency also may go after advertising that encourages energy waste, he said.

In his first in-depth interview since taking office, the former chief counsel for the Senate Commerce Committee said there already is a flood of entrepreneurs on the market peddling various energy conservation devices and programs.

"THE COMMISSION has had timeous energy conservation devices and programs.

Honored experience with siding and home improvement salesmen and they've been given a new lease on life," by President Carter's call for tax breaks for energy-saving repairs and installations, he said.

"It's going to be very important to police those activities to make sure that fraud and misrepresentation are prevented.

"There's a need for standards in the area. What is an adequate solar heating unit? How can the consumer compare the various kinds of not only solar heating but insulation and other methods of providing for retrofitting of homes," he said.

"THERE ARE some more difficult issues which really go to the heart of marketing and advertising which the commission may have to look at — that kind of advertising and

those kinds of products which by their nature encourage energy waste rather than energy conservation.

"That's a more far-ranging kind of thing and a more difficult one because it clearly involves First Amendment problems in terms of what can be said about products, the kinds of appeals that can be made," he said. "But if we are serious as a nation about stimulating conservation rather than waste, then we'd better take a look at the way in which we market products and services."

Pertschuk said the task force has two missions — to police consumer fraud in the energy-saving business and to continue the FTC's long-term investigation into whether a lack of competition in the energy industry is to blame for shortages.

Pertschuk, a moving force behind important consumer legislation during his 12 years as a Senate staffer, comes to the commission with probably the best consumer credentials of any recent chairman. He also said:

"The commission may well reverse its earlier decisions not to move against advertising for candy and other high-sugar foods directed at children. While he declined to comment directly on two petitions the FTC has just received asking for such a ban, he said, "At this point I'm very troubled by the same things that troubled the people who authored those petitions."

"He will continue the FTC's recent push to end restrictions on advertising by doctors and other professionals as well as barriers to the advertising of specific products such as prescription drugs. The area "strikes me as being high pay dirt for consumer benefit," Pertschuk said. "It's going to mean lower prices for consumers."

Gushing oil leak capped; slick no longer threatens

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Texas troubleshooter Red Adair, who successfully capped a gushing oil blowout in the North Sea, signed autographs like a movie star Sunday, then left for home. Officials said the oil slick created by the leak no longer threatens the beach or wildlife.

"It's been a pleasant stay," Adair said, scribbling his name on scraps of paper as he walked toward his plane.

The 62-year-old oil firefighter, working with a team of daredevils Saturday on a platform in the Ekofisk oil field, choked off the wild, eight-day gusher that had spewed a slick larger than the state of Delaware.

"We had a few heartbreaks, but when we got down to it everything worked out just fine," Adair said.

ABOARD THE Bravo 14 offshore platform mid-way between Norway and Britain, 26 specialists began repairing fire-fighting equipment, emergency escape capsules and communications facilities.

A Norwegian government official said the oil slick, which once threatened to wash ashore on Danish and Norwegian beaches, "is gradually breaking up and being dispersed in the sea." Another official said the slick had broken into nine patches and covered an area about 22 miles by 40 miles.

"The chance that any of this will reach the coast is very, very, very little," said Hans Christian Bugge, director of the Norwegian Pollution Control Board.

'Car rebates, gas tax not possible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans shouldn't rush out and buy fuel-efficient cars with the assumption that gas taxes are going up or that there will be rebates, two members of Congress said Sunday.

Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, called President Carter's proposed standby gas tax hike "just not doable" politically.

"Gasoline is . . . a must. Right or wrong, we have an automobile culture. The truth is people are going to continue to buy gasoline because they have to have it to get to work," he said.

JACKSON, INTERVIEWED on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said "some rather ominous questions" have been raised about the proposed nickel-a-year standby tax.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-

"I think that we have been lucky so far. Biological activity in the area is normal, there are surprisingly few reports of dead birds, no dead fish."

MORE THAN 20 ships Sunday were trying to suck up the remaining oil while marine scientists aboard other vessels assessed the impact of the slick on the marine environment.

Adair and his lieutenants, Asger "Boots" Hansen and Richard Battberg, played down the problems of battling Bravo, which has spewed 28,000 barrels of oil a day into the ocean.

But the well, which blew out on April 22, defeated four attempts by Adair's men to choke it off. The fifth attempt succeeded, they said, because they lengthened two pistons, in a crucial cutoff valve, by one-eighth of an inch on the spot.

"I'll tell you, there just aren't words for the feeling we had when that worked," said David Goering, a spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the platform.

"IT GOT SO quiet it was like being in a vacuum. We stood there looking at our watches and saying, how long is it going to hold this time?"

"And then after two minutes, three minutes, there was just a surge of certainty that we had it licked."

He said the well now is "safe and locked in and killed."

Production at Ekofisk's other platforms, Alpha and Charlie, resumed Saturday night by Norwegian government permission.

Committee, said if a rebate on fuel-efficient cars is passed, it probably will be retroactive.

"You don't have an energy program unless you face up to the new automobiles and also face up to those automobiles that are out there on the road," he said.

Ullman said his tax-writing committee previously considered a rebate for energy-efficient cars, but decided it was too complicated and "not worth it."

"We're going to take another look at it in the context" of Carter's energy plan, he said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers." "But I don't think Americans should go and buy an automobile just assuming that they're going to get a rebate."

Ullman said the energy conservation program should "de-emphasize the tax and emphasize (conservation) goals."

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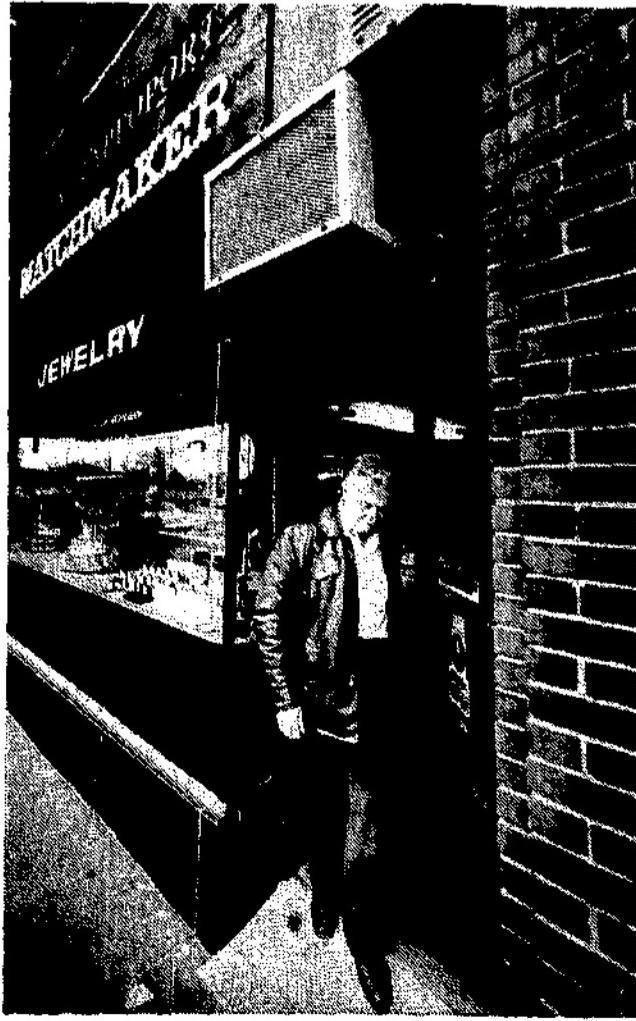
A Division of J.C. Penney

1400 W. GOLF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS

Jack Rappoport lives in a small world. A world of second hands, quarter inch gears and minuscule pins. From the time he opens his shop at 1748 Miner St., Des Plaines, until he closes, he sits at a cluttered workbench studying disassembled watches through a magnifying glass.



WATCHMAKER



Photos
by
Mike
Seeling

Many of Rappoport's customers were his father's before him. The elder Rappoport died four years ago at 83, trusting his son to carry on the family tradition, the family pride. Rappoport, 61, intends to carry it on until his fingers can no longer hold the tiny instruments steady. But he sadly acknowledges his family's trade probably will die with him. His sons and his sons' generation are too impatient for the long hours and tedious work necessary to fix a watch well. And Rappoport would rather leave a watch broken than put it in the hands of a poor tradesman.



MOMENT OF TRUTH. Wendy Lin, 14, of Robert Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, (right) carefully spells "ascertain" at

the final competition in a regional spelling bee Sunday in Arlington Heights. Declared the winner, Wendy is hugged by her father,



Peter Lin, 662 Arizona Pass, Elk Grove Village. Wendy will travel to Washington, D.C. June 6, for the national contest

Girl ascertains that she's spelling bee winner

Wendy Lin showed no sign of emotion as she coolly rattled off the letters "a-s-c-e-r-t-a-i-n" and clinched first place in Sunday's final competition in Arlington Heights at the regional spelling bee sponsored by Paddock Publications.

Wendy, 14, who graduates June 3 from Robert Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg, will travel to Washington, D.C., June 6, to participate in national spelling competition with 86 other students.

The regional spelling champ, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lin, 622 Arizona Pass, Elk Grove Village, was one of 15 finalists from earlier Schaumburg, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights regional tournaments. Sunday's spelling bee was at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

WENDY WON the title after edging second-place winner Paul Fendley of Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

He spelled ascertain "a-s-e-r-t-a-i-n."

Paul, a Herald newspaper carrier, won a 10-volume set of books from Encyclopaedia Britannica for the second-place slot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fendley, 211 Pickwick Rd., Arlington Heights.

Laura Young of Twin Grove Junior High School in Buffalo Grove took third place after she faltered on the word "pizzeria," spelling it "piz-zaria."

LAURA, THE daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter R. Young, 857 Alden Ln., Buffalo Grove, won a Zenith AM-FM phonograph stereo system.

More than 250 seventh and eighth graders competed in the three regional spelling bees. All finalists received a certificate and the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

Judges for the finals were Arlene Woull of Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights, Kristin Forsythe of Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates, and Steve Forsythe, public information officer for the Regional Transportation Authority.

ALSO SUPERVISING was Anne Chatkus of Paddock Publications.

Wendy Lin seemed to be confident of her spelling ability all through the contest, rarely showing signs of apprehension. Even after her confirmation as winner, the 14-year-old remained reserved.

The final contest word "ascertain" disappointed Paul Fendley, who had hopes of meeting a friend in Washington, D.C., next month.

He said he and his best friend were hoping to win their respective regional contests so they could be together.

Other winners in the final spelling bee were:

- Marge Wojdyla, 112 E. Garden Ave., Palatine, a Palatine Hills Junior High School student.

- Angie Valentini, 196 Ashley Rd., Hoffman Estates, a student at Eisenhower Junior High School.

• Aruna Lahoti, 412 Westmoreland Dr., Vernon Hills, a student at Twin Grove Junior High School.

- John Zimmerman, 214 S. Bothwell, Palatine, a student at St. Theresa Junior High School.

- Nick Pontikes, 5 Dogwood Rd., Rolling Meadows, a student at Sandburg Junior High School.

- Barbara Vitello, 522 Bell Dr., Des Plaines, a student at Dempster Junior High School.

- Douglas P. Meinhardt, 923 S. Emerson Rd., Mount Prospect, a student at Lincoln Junior High School.

- Suzanne Witt, 4579 Gettysburg Dr., Rolling Meadows, a student at Sandburg Junior High School.

- Tom Brodnicki, 430 Dara James Rd., Des Plaines, a student at Dempster Junior High School.

- Maria McCarthy, 323 Beverly Ln., Mount Prospect, a student at Lincoln Junior High School.

- Jeff Clark, 431 Selkirk Dr., Schaumburg, a student at Keller Junior High School.

- Lisa Ochala, 1761 Pratt Ave., Des Plaines, a student at Iroquois Junior High School.

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Porterhouse Steak & Lobster New York Strip Prime Rib Filet Athenian Style Lamb Chops Stuffed Shrimp with Crabmeat

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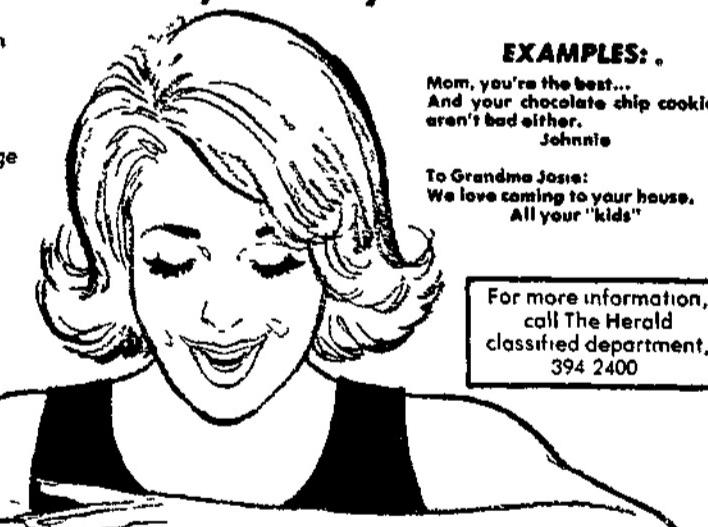
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This is your chance to tell Mom in your own words how much you appreciate her. Let your imagination be your guide in composing your personalized three line Mother's Day message. Fill out this coupon and mail to The Herald Classified To Mom With Love P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Enclose \$2.00 in cash or check for each three line ad. Submit additional ads on separate sheet of paper. Ads must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 5.



EXAMPLES:

Mom, you're the best... And your chocolate chip cookies aren't bad either. Johnnie

To Grandma Josie: We love coming to your house. All your "kids"

For more information, call The Herald classified department, 394-2400.

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"To Mom With Love"
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Look for your ad in the special Mother's Day feature.

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Address _____ City _____

Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

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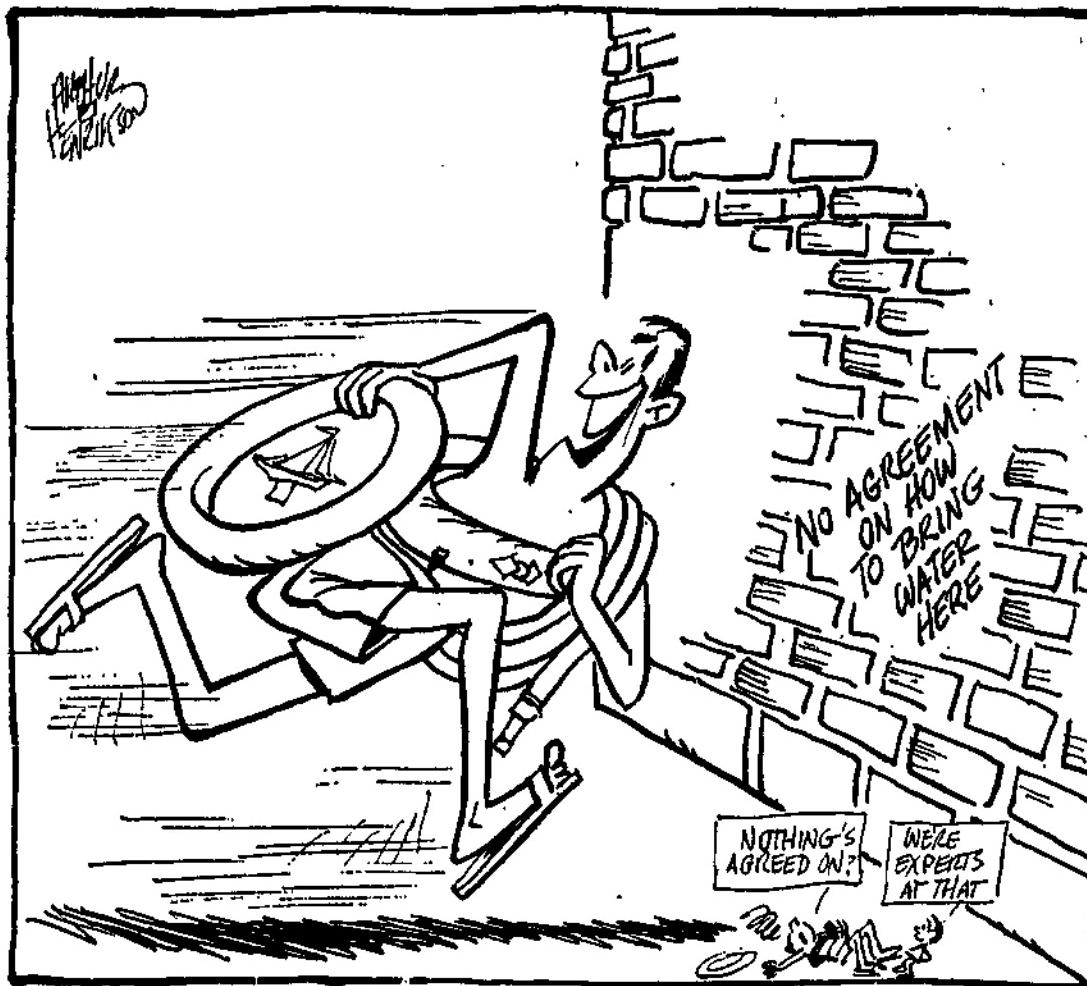
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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H.C. PADDICK, 1852-1935

Water planning challenge

The announcement that eight Northwest suburbs have received allocations of Lake Michigan water is a summons to cooperative action by local officials.

The lake water allocation is not the total answer to this area's serious water supply problems. But it is a beginning.

Along with a share of lake water, the state has given the suburbs new challenges and responsibilities. Local leaders must find ways to scale the technical, financial and political barriers that still stand between the Northwest suburbs and Lake Michigan.

The first challenge is the clear need for continued efforts at water conservation. Users of lake water must follow stringent new rules on conservation. The state will require water-saving toilets and showers in new construction and will order communities to account for 8.8 per cent of the

water they receive from the lake.

Lake Michigan water will not, therefore, bring a return to the days of unlimited lawn-watering. On the contrary, local communities must be more vigilant than ever in fighting waste.

A second challenge is for the two area organizations involved in water planning to get together on a unified plan for bringing lake water to the area. Without such a plan, the allocation will be useless.

One group, SHARE #3, which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Palatine, proposes to construct a pipeline from the Northwest suburbs to O'Hare Airport, where water could be purchased from the city of Chicago.

The other group, DAMP, a commission which includes Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, proposes that an independent pipeline be built from the suburbs directly to the lake, bypassing the Chicago water system.

There are political and economic arguments to be made for each plan, but it is obvious that the people of the Northwest suburbs cannot afford the time or dollars to have competing programs.

The current allocations last until 1980, after which time they will be reviewed annually. That gives local officials three years to agree on a uniform plan and

take realistic action or risk losing their share of the water.

While the local communities work on their end of the water planning, the state must take the lead in rational regional planning for water needs. Once the current allocations are used, some communities will depend entirely on lake water while others will rely partly or wholly on their own wells.

The question is whether those communities which remain on well water should be allowed to reap, free of charge, the benefit of rising water tables that result from expenditures by other communities to build lake water pipelines. If that is unacceptable — and we suspect it will be — it will be up to the state to determine a fair allocation of costs.

One way to solve that problem would be through creation of a regional water authority which could coordinate all the water use, from the lake and from wells, that will occur in northeastern Illinois.

The impetus for such an agency will have to come from the Illinois General Assembly, which should immediately undertake a serious study of the issue.

Water will remain an issue in this area for a long time. The granting of lake water allocations is just a first step on the road toward reasonable water use planning.

The current allocations last until 1980, after which time they will be reviewed annually. That gives local officials three years to agree on a uniform plan and

An Irishman never tames his mind's growling tiger

Jim Bishop



plague young men who cannot believe that this is a harsh and callous world.

ONE NIGHT BRUCE left the house and was drowned. The boy's death chilled Tom and Jean forever. It was a bone for the tiger. Tom soothed the beast with idle-hour television and a bottle of whiskey.

Now and then, we played golf with Gene Kroll. Sometimes, after a hot nine, Gene and I hit the cold beer. Not Ferris. He spurned all alcohol in public. When his conversation brightened, it was about Tim.

"My kid has lost me already," he said. "He's been published in Harper's and Esquire, and now he's writing a book. Can you believe it — a book?"

HE WAS BECOMING older and more uncertain. His weight was close to 300. When he fell in a faint in the living room, Jean couldn't help him. A volunteer ambulance group took Ferris to the hospital.

The mind was alert. The body was shot. All he had left was guts. He kept asking Jean about that book. Tom knew that Tim was in New York correcting the final galley. "Ah," he said, "maybe the boy forgot us."

Somehow, the book and Tom made the final deadline. He was dying, fully conscious, when it arrived. She touched his forehead to bring him back one more time.

She held the book up and opened it. "Can you read this, Tom?" He squinted, turned his head sideways, and smiled.

The book, a work of stellar science called "The Red Limit," had a dedication: "For my Mother and Father, and in Memory of my Brother Bruce." . . .

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Old Irishmen never tame the tiger of the mind. It is up there, pacing a tight circle, baring snowy fangs, growling softly inside a poetic brain. It can be taught to purr momentarily in sleep, a tranquilizer, a belt or two of booze, but it is always awake.

Tom Ferris fought it. He was the fat man of our crowd. He had a face like a dinner plate. He was born in Belfast but he dropped the brogue in Kearny, New Jersey. He kept the swift wit and philosophy that life is one long laugh.

He was a crackerjack reporter and a renowned press agent. He escorted newspapermen over the sand dunes of Bahama Islands and squinted in the sun and said, "The skyscraper hotel will be built over there, the 700-boat marina here, and the gambling casino will be on the beach."

Nobody believed it. But it happened. He promoted a new hotel by placing a fish tank in the lobby with a gold-lettered sign: "See the Invisible Fish." Hundreds of suckers swore they saw swirls in the water.

He earned a lot of money. And Tom spent a lot. He bought a house at Key Biscayne, Florida. He pretended to be annoyed when President Nixon moved in. Ferris' eyes went heavenward. "There goes the neighborhood," he muttered.

I asked him what his accomplishments were. He scratched his forehead. "Well," he said, "I married a beautiful airline stewardess-nurse. And we have Tim and Bruce. That's about it." He did not mention that he made a lot of millionaires richer by his brand of promotion.

None of them made Ferris rich.

They used him, abused him and watched him back out of their offices. This is when the tiger began to grow inside his head. He began to ask himself, if, after all, perhaps he was getting old.

THIS OCCURS TO all men at some time — the successful and the failures. Ferris was a winner all the way, one of the most imaginative press agents in the world. He flew to England to set up one of the best-selling campaigns ever devised: "Buy a retirement home in the Bahamas — a pound down and a shilling a week."

When he left Kearny High School, the graduates made solemn promises to each other. Tom Ferris told the boys and girls that, "Fifty years from now, I will ride down the main street in a chauffeur-driven limousine."

He kept promises. Last year, Tom and his Jean flew to New York, hired a big Cadillac and chauffeur, and drove through Kearny in low gear waving to the old men and women who survived from high school.

The tiger was growing. The engaging grin became a lie. Tom was happy that his son Timothy decided to become a writer. But he worried about Bruce. The younger son sought the solace of loneliness. He sat in his room, thinking the dismal thoughts which

process for the next week and a half.

LOFGREN SAYS the deprogramming was "the worst thing I have ever gone through in my life." Day in, day out, the strangers "screamed at me, always menacingly, and wouldn't let me rest or think by myself." The strangers took turns in the process. One would holler awhile, get hoarse, give up, and be spelled by another.

And then there was the physical punishment. Lofgren says her parents were sometimes present for the screaming, but never for the other abuse. "They batted me about, they punched me in the face, they threw water on me." When Lofgren shut her eyes to avoid punishment, "they poked with their fingers to open them up."

Desperate, Lofgren says she cut her wrist in a phony attempt at suicide. "I thought that by doing it I would be sent to a hospital, where I could tell authorities what was happening." But her plan failed. "I was denied medical attention. I bandaged the wrist myself; after that the cuts kept breaking open and bleeding."

THROUGHOUT THE ordeal, Lofgren refused to capitulate on principles. In the end, she says, "I kept faith with myself." She lied to the deprogrammers that they had convinced her of her error. Then she was put in a room with light security. "As soon as I could I crawled out a window," and went directly back to her friends at Rama Behera.

Today Nancy Lofgren says she still can't believe that her rights as an adult citizen can be subordinate to the values of her parents. Recently she filed suit for \$800,000 against 11 people she claims conspired to enslave her mind and person. As for her parents, she says sadly that she has now abandoned them as well as their values.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Who is the victim?

Deprogramming a brutal wrong?

by TOM TIEDE

MINNEAPOLIS — Until she was 16 years old Nancy Lofgren was her parents' daughter. They were conservative, she was conservative; they were establishment, she was establishment.

"They wanted me to be the All-American girl," she says, "go to the Lutheran church, go to college, get married, have children, live right."

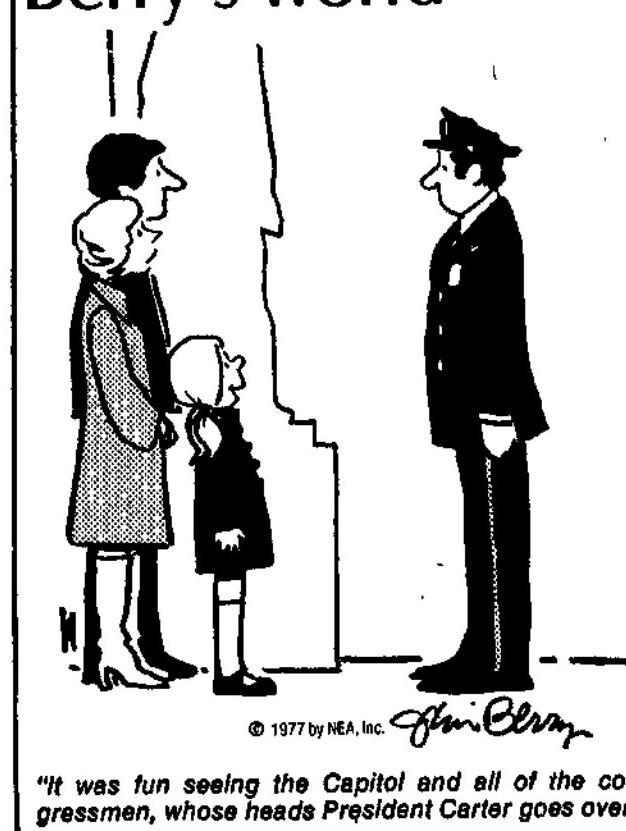
At 16, Lofgren began to rebel. She quit the Lutheran church. At first she says her parents were concerned but not abusive. Perhaps they thought it was momentary madness. Teenagers do pass through stages. Besides this, it was the early 1970s, kids everywhere were searching for new horizons before returning to old truths.

BUT LOFGREN was not to return. When she was 18, she and other friends from high school came into contact with an obscure religious movement led by an Indian convert to Christianity named Rama Behera. Lofgren insists that she joined with her eyes open. She says she was not brainwashed. "I just liked what they stood for."

What the movement stood for was and is religion according to the Book

News reports have been filled in recent weeks with stories about how concerned parents have been trying to win their children back from a variety of religious sects through the controversial "deprogramming" technique. In this column, NEA columnist Tom Tiede tells the other side of the story.

Berry's world



"It was fun seeing the Capitol and all of the congressmen, whose heads President Carter goes over!"

They want a change in theater's X

Fence post

Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Advertising and films stimulate neither wholesomeness in the kids and adults who frequent it or paint sex as the healthy and beautiful part of life that it most definitely is.

To the woman whose concern is the rights of our residents and businesses — do our children have the right also to free access to the full range of narcotics easily obtained at school, in the backyard or just about anywhere?

It unnerves me to think that Michaelangelo's nudes could be even remotely classified with the distorted bodies portrayed in our one and only movie theater.

Becky Patras
Rolling Meadows

HAVING READ all three articles lately concerning the theater I would like to express my feelings.

Rolling Meadows has much to offer its residents. It has the potential of being a community of which all can be proud. Unfortunately apathy is rampant — it shows up everywhere including this movie theater. Its ad-

New mayor's bad start

Des Plaines Mayor-elect Herbert H. Volberding has gotten off to a bad start on his new administration.

Volberding won't even be sworn in until tonight, but he already has alienated much of the city council by hiring a consulting firm to help him with the transition period.

The problem is that he didn't have the authority to hire the firm, at least not if he expected the city to pay for it.

Volberding, a 23-year veteran of the Des Plaines Police Dept., hired the firm of Pandolfi, Weiss, and Co., to prepare a report for him on the city's problems. The cost of the report, according to an official of the firm, will be less than \$3,000.

Under city ordinances, the mayor

penditures of less than \$3,000, but contracts eventually must be approved by the council.

So, if Volberding had been mayor when he hired the consulting firm, he probably would have been within his rights.

But he won't be mayor until he takes his oath of office tonight. And that means no matter how city rules are interpreted, he simply didn't have the authority to act as he did.

The best way for Volberding to get himself out of this fix gracefully is for him to pick up the consulting bill himself and vow to handle things properly in the future.

The amount of the contract should be chalked up to the cost of a lesson learned, — the hard way.

Big Steel announces losses, sets course for price increases

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With Big Steel last week revealing weather-related profit losses for the first quarter of 1977, sources in and out of the industry expect another round of steel price increases soon.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Chairman Robert Lauterbach said there was an "urgent" need for new

increases and suggested that 10 percent would be about the right amount.

"I would expect some price increases on some products," said an economist in the Carter administration. "Everybody is anticipating it. But I wouldn't expect it to be across the board on all products. I don't know that the administration has any firm

expectations on how much it will be."

TOP STEEL executives say the boosts are necessary to recover from the rising costs of manufacturing steel, including the increased wages won by the United Steelworkers April 9 in a new three-year pact.

Noting President Carter is likely to look with more favor on an increase the market place might support, observers say boosts are possible on flat-rolled steel used by the auto and appliance industries.

Last December, when steelmakers announced a 6-per cent price hike on flat-rolled steel, Carter engaged in pre-inauguration jawboning because he did not think demand was strong enough at the time.

The last mill increase was in February on tin plate, used by the can industry.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY for an increase involves steel used by the housing and construction industries. Some steel executives have noted an apparent increase in building activity.

Administration sources refused to speculate on the effects of price increases. But the sources said without being specific that certain increases on certain products might be acceptable, while others would not be.

There was no indication steel executives had contacted the administration to advise of pending increases, as United States Steel Corp. Chairman Edgar Speer did in February.

The Carter administration would like this pattern of "prenotification" to continue "so the tone is set for when they come in with an unreasonable demand and it can be discussed before it is announced," an economist said.

Business briefs

Postal service forum in June

The National Postal Forum, an organization that aims to improve the U.S. Postal Service by developing "a closer working relationship" between the service and its customers, plans a June 12-14 conference at Chicago's Palmer House. The conference will include exhibits and panel discussions of postal services.

Borg-Warner earnings rise

Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago, has announced record first quarter earnings of \$19.4 million, compared with the \$17 million earned a year earlier. Earnings per share totaled 35 cents, compared with 33 cents for the year-earlier quarter. First quarter sales amounted to a record \$470 million, an increase from the \$483 million reported for the first quarter of 1976. Borg-Warner Educational Systems is in Arlington Heights and the corporate research center is in Des Plaines.

People in business

JOSEPH R. ROBERTS JR. of Schaumburg has been named vice chairman of the annual Chicago / Midwest Direct Marketing Day, April 28 at ExpoCenter / Chicago. The event, sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Direct Marketing, draws more than 1,200 people involved in direct marketing and mail order advertising and sales. Roberts is general manager of National Research Bureau.

ANTHONY N. ZUNGRONE of Arlington Heights has been appointed sales manager in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Regency office at 4700 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. As a sales manager he will be responsible for the sales and service activities of a staff of representatives. He joined the company in 1975 as a sales representative and has qualified for the company's Leaders Conference.

KENNETH C. McARTHUR of Wheeling has been promoted to vice president of personnel for Arnar-Stone Laboratories Inc., Mount Prospect, a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp. He joined American in 1972 as employment supervisor of V. Mueller Division, and in 1975 he was named director of Personnel for Arnar-Stone.

ROBERT POTERACKI of Chicago has been appointed Western Regional sales manager of Electronic Distributor Products for Littefuse Inc., Des Plaines, a subsidiary of Tracor Inc., a Texas-based international technological products and services company. He joined Littefuse as a distributor sales representative in 1971.

WILLIAM J. DOUGHERTY of Arlington Heights recently was appointed assistant corporate comptroller for International Harvester's Corporate Accounting Dept. He joined International Harvester in 1954 at the Lincoln, Neb. Truck Branch, and since that time he has served in various accounting positions.

WILLIAM A. AITKEN of Northbrook, vice president of The Austin Co., a Cleveland-based international firm of designers, engineers and builders, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the company. He is the manager of Austin's Process Division, with headquarters at 2001 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Aitken has been with The Austin Co. for 26 years. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, The Midland Engineering Society, and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

WILLIAM F. SCHOENFELD of Elk Grove Village recently retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with 29 years of service. During his career, Schoenfeld had held a variety of assignments in the company's plant department. In 1974 he was appointed communications consultant in the marketing organization. For the present time, he and his wife, Alice, will remain in Elk Grove Village, but are considering a move to Sun City, Ariz., at a later date.

JERRY R. PARKIN of Buffalo Grove has joined Consolidated Foods Corp. as tax manager-international. He will be responsible for the corporation's tax matters outside of the United States. Before joining the corporation, he was an international tax specialist for Fiat-Alis Construction Machinery Inc. He is a member of the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 86 Board of Education and is active in area Boy Scouts of America activities.

ROGER WHITEHEAD of Arlington Heights recently was presented with a service pin in recognition of his 15th anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies. He is employed as an account agent at Sears Tower, Chicago.

Miller to join Paddock as advertising director

Robert E. Miller has been appointed vice president and advertising director of The Paddock Corp., with responsibility over the classified and display advertising departments of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, and Paddock Circle Newspapers, Mundelein.

As vice president and western manager of Million Market Newspapers for the past 11 years, Miller has directed a staff responsible for selling retail and national advertising for the Boston Globe, Indianapolis Star and News, Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel, Philadelphia Bulletin, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Washington Star.

Before joining Million Market Newspapers, Miller was assistant national advertising manager of the Chicago Tribune and had 10 years of sales experience in retail, national and classi-



Robert E. Miller

fied advertising.

Miller, 46, and his wife Alice have six children and live in Park Ridge. The nine daily Herald newspapers are published by Paddock Publications; in Lake County, Paddock Circle publishes six weekly newspapers.

BIG BUSINESS



Small firms told to study competitor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although industrial espionage is being practiced on an increasing scale in the United States, many businessmen are dead set against it.

They don't want to resort to Watergate tactics or Sherlock Holmes sleuthing, and they couldn't afford it if they did.

Nevertheless, even small companies must keep thoroughly abreast of competitors' activities, and there are perfectly legal and moral ways of doing so, says Robert Hersey, professor of management and psychology at New York University who was for 20 years an industrial relations expert at Bulova Watch Co.

In an article in the American Management Assn.'s periodical "Management Review," Hersey said small companies should take a leaf from the military's book and learn to gather intelligence from lawful sources about the competitive atmosphere of their industries.

A GOOD job at gathering this kind of information can improve a small firm's marketing capabilities substantially, Hersey wrote.

The procedures are for the most part fairly mundane, he said. It's necessary to subscribe to all the better trade magazines and market letters that deal with the company's industry and to read them carefully, he said.

But that's far from enough, Hersey said. Zeroing in on competitive activity is the key to sound strategic planning.

HE SAID companies should buy specimens of their competitors' prod-

ucts and analyze them carefully and objectively. Salesmen and many other employees should be trained to report on the activities of competitors regularly, especially in their relations with suppliers, distributors and dealers.

Key officers of the company should spend days from time to time talking with customers about competitive products.

Hersey also recommends engaging the services of market research firms that specialize in gathering legitimate information on competitors' products and corporate activity. He said the services of such firms can be had for as little as \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year.

There are firms in Washington, for example, that search government publications and records for patent data, labor relations and antitrust proceedings, research development and expansion plans and stockholder

actions and relations.

Hersey said the services of an outside agency are desirable as backup insurance even if a company itself is doing considerable research on its

competitors.

"Top executives, preoccupied with operating matters, are likely to run over an important item of information."

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The emotional impact of a heart attack

Nation's number one killer forces changes in victims' lifestyles

Byline report

Barbara Ladd

The pain comes quickly. A gripping ache or pressure in the center of the chest. Nausea. A cold sweat.

Then heart attack.

About 1,400 Americans die daily from heart disease — about one a minute.

Now our biggest killer, heart attacks were nearly non-existent until the 1920s. Today approximately half of all deaths of middle-aged men in North America, the United Kingdom and most western countries are attributed to myocardial infarction (heart attack).

It's not only a man's concern, either.

BEFORE REACHING the age of menopause, women have a heart attack risk of one-fourth to one-third that of men. With other risk factors present (smoking, high cholesterol, obesity, high blood pressure and stress), the gap narrows. At about age 50, women's incidence of heart attack equals that of men.

Although 1.25 million Americans will suffer heart attacks this year, about half of them will recover.

Consider the cases of three Arlington Heights residents:

• Walt Barnett was playing golf seven years ago when he first noticed the symptoms of a heart attack. The next day his doctor gave him a physical and warned that some changes in lifestyle would have to be made or Walt would have an honest-to-goodness attack. He did — a month later. Today he is a few months into his retirement and "feels great."

• Bob Hutchinson used to work two or three evenings in addition to his 40-hour week, and he traveled regularly on business. He stayed up late and got up early. About 12 years ago at 3:15 a.m. he awakened with the first signs of a heart attack. He thought it was an ulcer flare-up and took an antacid. But the pain didn't go away, and that afternoon, after a trip to the doc-

tors' office he was admitted into the hospital with a heart attack. Today, despite also suffering a stroke eight years ago, he plays golf, works in his garden and mows the lawn.

• Dorothy Walter was at the beauty shop under a dryer when she noticed a heavy feeling in her chest nearly a year ago. Not thinking much of it, she shopped for groceries before returning home, but found that the packages were beyond her strength to carry. She lay down and in late afternoon felt nauseous. Her son telephoned the paramedics. It was a heart attack. Admittedly a "hyper person" and a perfectionist, she is learning to take life less seriously and to quit worrying about the future. "I'm not going to change it anyway," she said.

ALL THREE returned to work after their recovery, but they have also undergone changes in their lives in order to reduce the risk of other attacks. It hasn't been easy.

"New heart attack patients have gone from a healthy life, with no indications beforehand, to heart attack recovery," said Judi Sizilak, a counselor with Chicago Heart Association. "It's such a shock. And now they're having to deal with that."

Diet, smoking habits, medications and exercise and stress are re-evaluated by the medical profession. A victim's work is interrupted. Family roles often change as spouses take responsibility in decision-making and household tasks previously handled by the rehabilitating patient.

Will his or her business fail without personal guidance? How are the children getting along? Will family finances hold up? Will sex life be disrupted?

MOST VICTIMS are confused, depressed and worried, said Ms. Sizilak. "It's not just a physical crisis, it's a mental one as well."

The newest trend in the physical aspect of heart attack recovery involves doctor-prescribed exercise sessions where the patient is carefully monitored.

But to help these patients cope with the emotional side of rehabilitation, area hospitals have instituted classes that deal with anatomy of the heart, diet, and lifestyle changes. Hospital chaplains and social workers offer counseling and, if depression persists, some area psychologists give special-

ized therapy for heart attack and stress patients.

One of the biggest problems, all heart attack counselors agree, is the victim's loss of control over his or her world.

"**IT'S HARD.** Especially for people who are always in control, like most heart attack victims, that particular loss has the most impact," said Gail Adler, social worker at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

During the first phase of recovery, when the heart attack patient is in intensive care and not even allowed to read a newspaper, Ms. Adler "lets them have control over me. I'll be their arms and legs until they get into surveillance" (the patient's next phase of recovery at Alexian Brothers where more activity is allowed). I'll make phone calls, check into things the patient is worried about and be bossed around so they feel they haven't lost control of everything. I don't do that for other patients."

"Confidence is another factor," said Jack Ruane of the Chicago Heart Association.

The victim may not feel sick after the first week or two, but the doctor is telling him to take it easy.

"**THE INSTRUCTIONS** are very nebulous. Some people can limit themselves too much and be crippled for the rest of their lives," Ruane said.

Heart attack patients may also be fearful of leaving the hospital, afraid of suffering another attack, said Ron Buck, chaplain at Northwest Community Hospital and an instructor on stress in that hospital's coronary care classes.

"The day the heart attack patient goes home is one of the most anxious days of his life," he said. "He's leaving the mecca of medical care to go home to be cared for by relatives."

The patient was very secure in the hospital, being monitored and watched constantly," agreed Ms. Sizilak. "All of a sudden he is on his own. He is very unsure about what he can and can't do. There's a lot of boredom and that's depressing, especially for an active person.

The family may have difficulty coping with the rehabilitating patient, she continued. "They are told to be positive and supportive of him and keep him occupied. But it's difficult to remain cheerful around a depressed person, you know."



"And after all, the family went through crisis, too. They nearly lost him. Who's helping them?"

MS. SIZILAK recommends families not hesitate to seek counseling if the situation becomes serious. She also speaks highly of self-help groups like Mended Hearts, which meets in Maywood, and Coronary Club of Chicago, which meets the second Monday of each month at Swedish Covenant Hospital, 2751 Winona.

Ms. Adler, also enthusiastic about self-help groups for heart attack patients, regrets that none exist in the Northwest suburbs.

"I'd like to see a group started here," she said. "These are people who are sympathetic, understanding of the problems, and capable of offering each other a lot of help. My best feelings come when I see patients exchanging phone numbers as they leave. Supportive systems are so very important."

Also important is the willingness for heart attack patients to change destructive health patterns, especially since they have a nine times greater chance of another attack than those who haven't yet experienced myocardial infarction.

Both Walt Barnett and Bob Hutchinson quit smoking cigarettes and watch their diets to keep the cholesterol level down.

Bob avoids phoning co-workers, preferring to walk from office to office. Walt works out on the golf course every chance he gets and Dorothy Walter rides a bicycle or an exercise cycle.

"I consider myself in reasonably good health but in a precarious position," said Bob. "I'm doing what I think I can do, but I try to be as philosophical as I can. Some day another heart attack will get me. But I hope to stall it as much as I can."



THE REVEREND RON BUCK

It's how we cope with stress that counts

by BARBARA LADD

Stress is everyday wear and tear, a given part of life. But for heart attack patients, it may be life threatening.

This is not because research has proven that stress causes myocardial infarctions — that's still up for debate. Some people simply cope better with everyday hassles.

"There's a myth that stress is bad, undesirable," said Ron Buck, chaplain at Northwest Community Hospital and stress counselor in the hospital's coronary care classes. "But I just don't believe that's true. It's how we cope with it that counts. It's how we are affected."

People prone to heart attacks are also prone to a fast-paced life, said Bonnie Rudolph, a clinical psychologist with Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center. She has been counseling heart attack and stress patients for the past year.

"They push themselves and are overly committed to work. They act like they are limitless. And then their body breaks down," she said.

"That fast-paced, never-satisfied attitude is common in suburban Chicago," said Buck.

"Here in the Northwest suburbs we have a lot of external stress which results in the 'I-shouds,'" he said. "For

example, if everyone in the neighborhood has wrought-iron gates, some people are likely to say 'I should have one too.' I tell the heart attack patients that anytime they think or say 'I should,' they must ask themselves if they can substitute the phrase 'I want.'

Although he terms the social pressure of 'I should' as the greatest area of emotional stress, he is also concerned about the concept of loss.

"I'm not just talking about loss in terms of death and grief, but especially in this transient suburban area, the loss of friends. It's a constant pressure on us. We have little losses all

the time. Neighbors move, peer groups shift, office workers are transferred or get different jobs. We're constantly breaking and building new ties. And it's stressful."

It's important, he continued, that heart attack patients recognize and deal with stressful situations over which they have control and accept those over which they do not.

"We have control over our standard of living and over whom we choose to spend our time with. We don't have control over the expectations of our bosses or inflation. For the most part, we have control over our work setting. We have the power to decide to stay or find another job."

He added, "I ask heart attack patients how they want to live out the rest of their lives. Most have had three weeks in the hospital lying in bed to think 'Is life really worth it?'"

Sometimes patients decide they need to get a new job, sometimes they seek counseling for an unhappy marriage, said Buck.

In crisis people are generally willing to make changes in their lives, observed Ms. Rudolph.

"It provides an opportunity for a person to grow and progress," she said. "They can come out healthier and happier."

Elastic cord gives waistbands adjustable fullness

Dear Eunice Farmer: Will you please tell us how to apply elastic cord to waistlines? It is used in ready made dresses, but patterns usually show a casing, and the flat elastic for it ends up bulky. — Mrs. J. McG.

Dear Mrs. J. McG.: The following technique can be used with lightweight or sheer fabric and can be applied to any straight dress in which you want to keep the fullness at the waistline without holding it in with a belt or a tie.

Tie a string tightly around your waistline and adjust the fullness of the garment. If you like a slightly blousy look, pull the skirt up slightly so that it blouses over the string.

After marking the position of the string with a few pins, remove the garment and mark the string's location with basting thread that can be seen from the inside of the dress.

I suggest that you use Staylastic Elastic Cord for the band. It is manufactured by Scoville and is a little



firmer and stronger than elastic thread.

Working from the inside of the garment, overcast over the cord, but don't catch it in the sewing machine. Allow a little extra length so the cord won't pull out.

Try the dress on again and adjust the length of the elastic cord so it holds the fullness in place but doesn't pull too tight. Remove the garment and carefully tie the ends of the cord permanently.

I personally love this treatment and use it for shirt dresses as well as other types of dresses. The fullness can be pushed where it is the most flattering for your figure and will always remain in place.

This week's winner of the gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Richard Clasing, Ruthven, Ia., 51358. Her tip:

"To replace frayed bindings on blankets, cut strips of knit fabric to

the desired width. If you cut the bindings on the cross-grain, there is no need to turn the edges under. Simply sew with a zig-zag stitch and you have an attractive, long-wearing, washable trim."

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am a beginner at sewing, and am having trouble with sleeves. I've been concentrating on the drop shoulders seam and the sleeves fit in fairly easily with very little excess fabric to be worked in.

Now, though, I'm attempting a dress pattern with set in sleeves and I can't get rid of the gathers in the sleeve cap. I'd like to know why some patterns are easy and others have so much extra fabric. — Mrs. M. V. J.

Dear Mrs. M. V. J.: The problem is the difference between a drop shoulder line and the standard sleeve found in most dresses, coats and suits.

The type you have worked with has a much less rounded sleeve cap be-

cause the sleeve itself is set in smooth without ease. This is the type of sleeve found in men's shirts, most shirt blouses and shirt dresses. The difficulty is when you have a standard cap in the sleeve that actually requires easing into the armhole smoothly.

I suggest you stitch two rows of machine stitching from the notch at the front of the sleeve to the notch at the back. Pull the bobbin threads slightly to form a nice smooth cap. The sleeve should always be slightly larger than the armhole, so don't pull those gathers up to fit exactly.

Press the cap of the sleeve and proceed with setting it in.

If you would like more information about sleeves, send for the booklet, "All About Sleeves." Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 494, Des Moines, Ia., 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: Can I use my knit fabric for bindings or must I purchase a finished binding? Also, must I cut the binding on the bias? — Margaret C.

Dear Margaret: Yes, you may use your own knit fabric for self-bindings, unless you wish a contrasting detail.

Also, the bindings must be cut on the cross grain, not the bias, for a maximum of "stretch."

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Many reasons for low white counts

Are there any cancer cells in the bone marrow of persons with an extremely low white cell count? Is the presence of cancer the cause of the low white cell count? Does radiation destroy white blood cells? Explain the relationship between bruising and white blood cells. Generally how does one feel when he is short of white blood cells? Is there any way to determine this condition without a bone marrow test? Please send me The Health Letter on Understanding the Anemias.

In general, the white blood cells are one of the body's defense mechanisms against infection. Some people have low white counts for no good reason. Others may have a low white count for any number of reasons, including the side effects of some medicines or exposure to toxins which may occur in one's occupation.

A low white count does not mean that a person has cancer at all. So you can have a low count and there will be no cancer cells in the marrow or anywhere else.

Too much radiation may destroy white blood cells. Since radiation is often used in treatment of cancer I presume that is where you fixed on the idea that cancer and low white cell counts were related. Many of the medicines used to treat cancer are also toxic to the bone marrow and may lower the white cell count.

Since white cells, red cells and small cells called platelets that are involved in the blood clotting mechanism are all produced by the bone marrow, you can have an anemia, low white cell count and a tendency to bleed. The latter can cause bruising. I hasten to add that easy bruising often occurs without any change in the bone marrow or in the production of either white or red blood cells.

Whether a person should have additional tests to evaluate a low white count really depends upon the whole picture and the patient's history. Many patients with a moderately low white count and nothing else do just fine and do not require a more extensive and expensive painful evaluation. Other patients with additional findings will need a bone marrow test, which is fairly simple, to provide more information to the physician.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Suburban Living, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I would like to know what would happen if someone took Synthroid by mistake.

It depends. If you took Synthroid in place of birth control pills by mistake a lot could happen. But if you ignore the medicine you may have missed by mistake and just ask about the effects of Synthroid, it is not likely to cause any harm.

Synthroid is thyroid hormone. Your thyroid gland is designed so that if you take limited amounts of unneeded thyroid hormone it just quits putting out so much. The net result of the increase in thyroid through pills and a decrease in thyroid hormone because of the slowdown in your gland ends up about the same. Nothing gained, nothing harmed.

Excessive doses beyond the amount the thyroid normally produces may produce symptoms similar to an overactive thyroid gland. Usually this involves prolonged use of excess thyroid hormones.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Plastic doilies may damage wood tables

Dear Dorothy: I had plastic doilies on my practically new pecan wood parlor tables. When I took them off, there were marks on the tables from everything that had been sitting on the doilies. I've tried everything that anyone told me to do, but so far nothing has worked. Hope you can help. — Mrs. Donald Wismer

I wish it were possible to convince everyone that plastic mats can be destructive to wood. A chemical reaction tends to take place when there is heat or weight involved. Hope whatever you have tried has not taken off the finish. Normally, when a finish is good, wiping off the dustlike particles with 0000 steel wool and then applying furniture polish does the job. I've had one set of plastic mats for 20 years. I place food-filled dishes on them and remove them after the meal. Maybe it's because I never let heavy things stay on them and because I keep a good finish on the table that I've never had a mark in all the years. But enough other experiences involving heat or weight have convinced me that in these circumstances plastic mats can do damage.

Dear Dorothy: Is it better to put dressing inside a turkey to bake together, or prepare it on the side? — Linda Manning

The consensus of the best cooks is that the dressing in the fowl makes it juicier — and also picks up flavor from the bird.

Dear Dorothy: I hate to put unwashed fruit into the refrigerator, but a friend says one should never wash strawberries before refrigerating them. Why not? — Gladys Emory

Because water on strawberries tends to cause deterioration much more rapidly. That's why most people wash and stem them just before serving.

Dear Dorothy: Thought your readers might be interested in how my cat feels about brewer's yeast — insists on a teaspoon at least once a day. Result: a flea-free cat, with a beautiful shining coat. Elaine Konrad

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Engagements announced

Utyro-Brunke

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Utyro, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement and approaching June wedding of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Ronald Alan Brunke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Brunke, Hoffman Estates.

Kim, a '75 graduate of Conant High, attended Southern Illinois University and Harper College. She is now employed by Southland Corp., Rolling Meadows. Ron, a '73 graduate of Conant High, is employed by Motorola Center, Schaumburg.



Loos-Finrock

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Loos of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ellen, to Patrick Lynn Finrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Finrock of Decatur, Ill.

Theresa, a 1974 graduate of Prospect High School, attends Millikin University in Decatur where she also is employed by the school's theater department. Patrick is a mathematics major at Millikin and will graduate this spring.

The couple will marry in the summer of '78.

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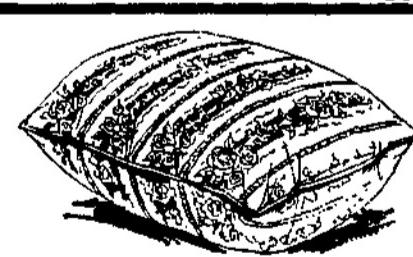
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City landmarks on view

"Chicago: Its Preeminence in Art and Architecture" is the subject of a specially prepared program of slides to be presented by lecturer Irene Overman Kreer Saturday, May 7, after a salad luncheon sponsored by Arlington Heights Area Branch, American Association of University Women. Punch will be served in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., at noon with the lunch following.

Members and guests will see old and new city landmarks that typify Chicago's architectural prowess beginning with its distinction as home of the first skyscraper ever built. That building is still standing.

New AAUW officers will be installed during the afternoon. Jean Jana of Arlington Heights becomes president; Gwen Kukla, Buffalo Grove vice president; June Rostetter, secretary. An ERA support table will display

Happenings

aprons, bumper stickers and note paper for sale.

Proceeds from the Branch's used book sale will be sent to the Illinois State Division Educational Foundation Fund in honor of named gift recipients Marilyn Bogen, Mary Haag and Arlington Heights Park District.

Tickets for the Luncheon and program are \$2.50. Gwen Kukla, 537-7586, and Randy Long, 397-1122, have details.

Mom-daughter dinner

The annual spring mother-daughter dinner of the Messiah Lutheran Church Women will be held Friday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall

of the church, 1477 Dee Road, Park Ridge.

Directed by Mrs. Harold Byrne, a group of Church Women members will present "Living Pictures."

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 (children under 4 are free) may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Russell Anderson, 833-9284. Mrs. Charles Johnson is chairman of the dinner.

Spring salad luncheon

Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, presents its annual spring salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road.

Bertha May, a representative of the World Gift Decorating Co., Bellwood, will present "Home Decorating Ideas." Mrs. Carol Richter is chairman of the event.

Reservations are recommended; only a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door. They may be made by calling 358-5237. Donation is \$2.75 for adults; \$1.75 for children under 12.

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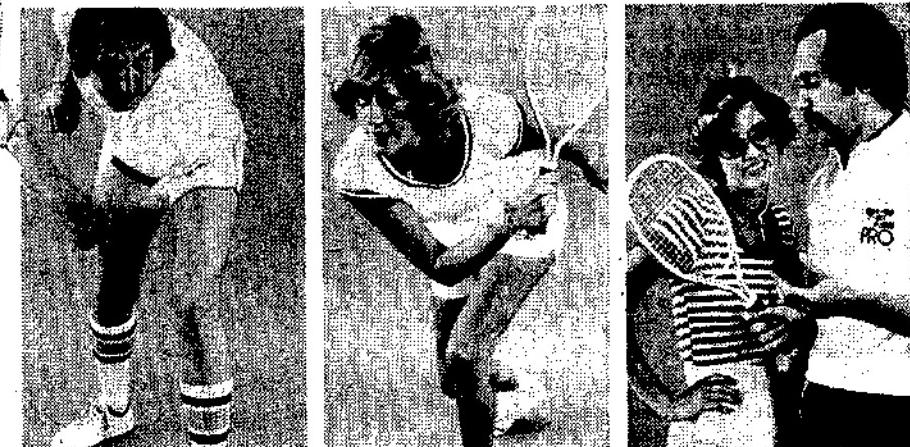
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*So sure are we of this proven program that we guarantee you'll learn racquetball in 3 weeks. If you don't, we'll refund your money—no questions asked!

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Northbrook Court House
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Northbrook, Ill. 60062
498-3820

Schaumburg Court House
1450 Payne Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60015
862-4636

Skokie Court House
3710 W. Touhy Ave.
Skokie, Ill. 60076
677-4100

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Melissa Ann Flanders, April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Flanders, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Cynthia. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothy Norini, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiora, Elmhurst.

Jamie Nicole LaMantia, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMantia, Hanover Park. Sister to Jennifer. Area grandparent: June Conversa, Hoffman Estates.

Ryan James Kleiner, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiner, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Goodman, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheuvront, Des Plaines. Area great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gengler, Mount Prospect.

Jason Edward McMahon, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMahon, Streamwood. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuempel; Mrs. Annette McMahon, all of Des Plaines.

Marlene Cruz, April 18 to Martha and Jose A. Cruz, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Wagner and Karen. Grandparents: Adalberto Ortiz and Maria A. De Ortiz, of Guatemala.

Jeffrey Robert Eichinger, April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichinger, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mrs. Adele Walensa, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. William Eichinger, Hoffman Estates.

John David Reynolds II, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John David Reynolds, Hanover Park. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, Schaumburg.

Charles Joseph Respondi III, April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Respondi Jr., Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Respondi; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Soliz, all of Hoffman Estates. Area great grandparent: Rufina Soliz, Hoffman Estates.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melanie Jeanne Stradness, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Strandness, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adamiru, Arlington Heights; Harry Strandness, Longville, Minn.

Matthew Michael Golden, April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golden, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Jessica. Grandparents: the Richard O'Donnells, Rolling Meadows; the William Goldens, Schaumburg.

Jeffrey John Farris, April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Farris, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Dziedzianowski, Maywood, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris, Palatine.

Robert Paul Zmudka, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry L. Zmudka, Des Plaines. Brother to Daniel Allen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goedes, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Zmudka, Cape Coral, Fla.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Independents gamble looks successful

A novel adaptation that started out as an uncertain gamble for independent stations and network affiliates throughout the country is heading for success, and it's going to make television history a week from today.

The group of 93 autonomous stations, calling themselves Operation Prime Time, are pooling their money, energy and hopes in an unprecedented attempt to provide themselves with decent first-run programming for prime time and to provide advertisers with top-dollar commercial time.

The group's first 24 million endeavor is Taylor Caldwell's "Testimony of Two Men" which, in Chicago, will be aired by WGN-TV, Channel 9, in three 2-hour segments beginning May 9.

TWENTY-TWO independent stations such as WGN-TV and 71 network affiliates (stations that contract with the three major networks for programming but that remain autonomous in operation) are partners in the project with MCA-TV and Universal Pictures.

The six-hour novel is in every way on par with any of the similar types of network programming we've seen recently.

Its all-star cast of 44 includes well-known actors such as David Birney, Barbara Parkins, Steve Forrest, Ralph Bellamy, Theodore Bikel, Tom Bosley, Ray Milland, Kathleen Nolan, Margaret O'Brien and William Shatner.

The producer Jack Laird is a three-time Emmy winner whose career spans the old "Ben Casey" series, "Doctors Hospital" and "Kojak." Directors who traded off during segments of the series include Leo Penn of "Kojak" fame and Larry Yust.

The writers are numerous and renowned; art director William H. Tunke did the sets for movies such as the "Andromeda Strain," costume designer Bill Joe did the wardrobe for "Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II" and the project has backing from some of the nation's largest advertisers such as General Foods and Bristol Meyer.

WHAT IT MEANS is that independent television stations finally have decided they have enough money to invest in a much-discussed but never executed venture that may change television programming.

It means alternatives to network programming and commercial time are about to become a reality. It means national advertisers with big bucks are tired of paying expensive commercial time prices for what have become scarce network commercial spots.

The market is ripe for picking. Independent stations, advertisers, actors, writers and picture studios are looking for a viable programming alternative to the three major networks: ABC, CBS and NBC.

For that reason, Operation Prime Time's "Testimony of Two Men" may prove to be just the tip of the iceberg.

The 93 stations to carry the television novel represent a potential 80 per cent coverage of all American households.

"TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN" has a budget of \$569,000 an hour which easily matches the estimated \$500,000 an hour cost of most top network projects.

The Operation Prime Time project will have the same audience saturation potential and comparable costs of any network project. The only thing it is gambling on is the ratings, and the ratings "Testimony of Two Men" receives will determine whether independent programming alternatives will become workable.

The long-range implications for television and television audiences, if the project is successful, are exciting. It would open up a new marketplace for



"Testimony of Two Men"

Hollywood studios long dominated by the three television networks.

It would mean more working alternatives for television professionals and more programming alternatives for the viewer.

"We brainstormed all of this just a year ago January at a convention in Los Angeles of independent television stations. Such stations do well with reruns in their daytime schedule but have never been able to present any real programming competition against the networks in prime time, because they never had the funds to buy top quality programming," said Al Masini, president of TeleRep, a company that advises independent stations and now is a major coordinator of the Operation Prime Time project.

ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Roots" have whetted the public's appetite for television mini-series and novels. "Independent stations alone could never afford to underwrite such a project, but, together, can pool their resources and make it work to give the networks a run for their money," he said.

One of the first independent television stations to jump on the Operation Prime Time bandwagon was WGN-TV.

"The syndicated programs and reruns we pay for are getting to be so expensive, we thought it was worth the risk of going with our own original programming in a cooperative effort with other stations like ourselves," said Sheldon Cooper, general manager of WGN-TV.

"All we have to prove now is that we can get good ratings in prime time with this kind of programming even up against network programs. We've already proven that independent stations can work together for a common cause," he said.

NETWORK AFFILIATE stations are making the supreme sacrifice of laying aside their normal network programming to give "Testimony of Two Men" a try this month. Like other independent stations, WGN is sinking a large amount of money into Operation Prime Time and the first-run syndicated programming such as the David Frost-Richard Nixon interview, the first part of which airs Wednesday.

May is a good month to do it. Stations are selling advertising time for the fall, and programming is at its low point where the networks are concerned.

However, the networks aren't taking this in stride. They are counterprogramming with specials atypical of the "off season."

Monday, May 2

Program listings

AFTERNOON	Evening
12:00 2 Lee Phillip Local News 2 All My Children Bozo's Circus French Chef News 2 Casper and Friends King Kong/Pals 2 Days as the World Turns Days of Our Lives Lowell Thomas Ask an Expert Bullwinkle \$20,000 Pyramid 2 Bewitched Inight News Green Acres Burns & Allen 1:30 2 Guiding Light Doctors One Life to Live Love, American Style Upstairs, Downstairs Ask an Expert Lucy Show Hazel 2:00 2 All in the Family Another World News/Weather Beverly Hillbillies Room 222 2:15 2 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game Flintstones Lillies, Yoga and You	3:00 2 Popeye Gomer Pyle 3:00 2 Tattletales 3:00 2 Gong Show Edge of Night Mickey Mouse Club Big Blue Marble Business News Favorite Martian 3:30 2 Dinah Marcus Welby Movie "Beach Party" The Archies Miller Rogers My Opinion Brady Kids Flipper 4:00 2 Gilligan Sesame Street Soul of City Batman Munsters 4:30 2 Local News I Dream of Jeannie Black's View Partridge Family Leave It to Beaver 4:45 2 Today's Racing 5:00 2 Local News Hogan's Heroes Electric Company Lo Imposible Brady Bunch Hour Mike Douglas 5:30 2 Network News Andy Griffith Big Blue Marble Manuela
6:00 2 2 2 News Zoom Emergency One I Love Lucy 3:30 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes Odd Couple Macbeth/Laher Report Informacion 26 Get Smart 7:00 2 Jeffersons Movie "In Search of Noah's Ark" Movie "Charlie's Angels" Star Trek News La Hora Preferida Adam-12 Hour Sports & Comment 7:15 2 On Deck 7:30 2 Busting Loose The Interview Baseball Sox vs. Kansas City 6:00 2 Maude Movie "A Day at the Races" The Pallisers Lucha Libre Movie Command Decision 8:30 2 Phyllis Movie "Roger and Harry"	9:00 2 Andros Targets Dick Van Dyke Zoom Emergency One I Love Lucy 3:30 2 Celebrity Sweepstakes Odd Couple Macbeth/Laher Report Informacion 26 Get Smart 7:00 2 Jeffersons Movie "In Search of Noah's Ark" Movie "Charlie's Angels" Star Trek News La Hora Preferida Adam-12 Hour Sports & Comment 7:15 2 On Deck 7:30 2 Busting Loose The Interview Baseball Sox vs. Kansas City 6:00 2 Maude Movie "A Day at the Races" The Pallisers Lucha Libre Movie Command Decision 8:30 2 Phyllis Movie "Roger and Harry"
Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLO (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "Islands in the Stream."
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Late Show" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "Shap Shot" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "The Sentinel" (R) plus "Lipstick" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).
PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Young Frankenstein".
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bonnie and Clyde" (R) plus "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nasty Habits" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Black Sunday" (R); Theater 2: "Wizards" (R).

'Happy Days,' 'Laverne and Shirley' rated tops

The A.C. Nielsen Co. report on 1977 television says that the top two shows across the country are "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

The two ABC comedies are undeniable hits among younger viewers but are only included in the top 15 favorite shows for adult viewers.

The number one show for adults in most cases was NBC's "Big Event" which included the movie "Gone With the Wind" this past season.

The report also confirmed that Sunday night still remains the nation's

top television viewing night and that more women watch TV than men.

The situation comedy is the most popular kind of network programming and that variety shows are the least favorite type, according to the report.

"The Tony Randall Show" and the "Bionic Woman," both recently dropped by ABC from their line-up of new fall programs, have been well-rated programs throughout the season. Both shows are expected to be picked up by CBS or NBC.

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White Sox hit the road with 12-4 win



BIG DAY. Arlington Heights resident Kurt Petersen is all smiles, as is Sox manager Bob Lemon and announcer Harry Caray, as Kurt

helps out in the Sox dugout Sunday at Comiskey Park. Kurt was the winner of The Herald Essay contest that offered as first prize

the chance to become a Sox batboy for a homestand. (Photo by Craig Lamp)

by BOB GALLAS

The White Sox went on a tour of the Texas pitching staff and liked what they saw most of the afternoon Sunday while walting to a 12-4 win over the Rangers.

The Sox sent 21 men to the plate in the first two innings while producing 12 runs for starting pitcher Ken Brett. The Rangers used up four pitchers in the first two frames, beginning with starter Gaylord Perry, who was shell-shocked for six runs in just 1/3 of an inning and took the loss.

Brett, who'd had some arm trouble the past two times out, went seven innings, giving up three runs but walking five before retiring Lerrin LaGrow, who pitched the final two frames, allowed a ninth inning solo homer by Claudell Washington.

"I COULD HAVE gone on but I'd throwing again Thursday so I came out," said Brett, whose record is now 3-1. "But the arm felt OK."

By the time ex-Cub Darold Knowles, the sixth Ranger hurler, came in to work the seventh and eighth innings, Ranger manager Frank Lucchesi had virtually emptied his bullpen. All who remained were Bert Blyleven, scheduled to pitch Tuesday in Detroit, Doyle Alexander, who went nine innings Friday and is scheduled to start Wednesday, and Nelson Briles and Tommy Boggs, who combined on Saturday's Rangers win. The 38-year-old Perry is now 1-4 on the season and his earned run average soared to 8.28.

The Sox came up with plenty of power as Chet Lemon, Jim Essian and Jorge Orta all clubbed home runs. Oscar Gamble broke out of his slump with a 3-for-5 performance with a triple and two singles and three

runs batted in. Lemon, who also doubled, likewise drove in three runs.

Shortstop Alan Bannister had to leave the game after he was struck in the helmet by a Perry pitch in the first inning. Bannister stayed in the game to run before going to Illinois Masonic Hospital for precautionary X-Rays. He suffered a bump on the head, but the injury was not believed to be serious.

THE SOX, who snapped a three-game losing string Sunday, moved into third place, 1 1/2 games behind division leading Minnesota and 1/2 game behind second-place Kansas City where the Sox open a four-game series tonight. And nobody will be happier to leave Comiskey Park than Richie Zisk.

The Sox slugger, who had five homers on the recent road trip, was shutout on round trippers on the three-game home stand and had another 400-foot shot caught in center field Sunday.

Sox manager Bob Lemon has altered his pitching lineup for the Kansas City series, moving Chris Knapp up day in the rotation to give Steve Stone an extra day of rest. So Francisco Barrios (2-0) will open for the Sox in Kansas City tonight against Dennis Leonard (1-1). Knapp (3-1) will go Tuesday against Marty Pattin (0-0) or Larry Gura (1-0) Tuesday night, Stone (1-3) vs. Jim Colborn (4-1) Wednesday and Brett (3-1) vs. Arlington Heights product Paul Splittorff (1-2) in the finale Thursday night.

The attendance Sunday of 13,964 put the Sox season turnstile count at 132,320, that's 40,000 ahead of last season's pace when the Sox drew about 90,000. The Sox are averaging close to 17,000 fans per game with the bulk of their home schedule still to come during the warmer summer months.

SOX SHORTS: The Sox had six extra base hits in their big first inning Sunday (3 doubles, a triple and 2 home runs), one short of the major league record for extra base hits in an inning . . . Orestes Minoso, son of Sox coach Minnie Minoso, hit his fifth home run of the season and third in as many nights Saturday for Appleton, the Sox A farm club . . . Kevin Bell's three-run homer lifted Iowa over Columbus, 9-6 . . . The Sox' next home game is Friday, May 13, and that will be "Anti-Superstition Night."

Banner prep track weekend

Pages 2-3

Reuschel, Sutter combine

Cubs snap Reds' winning streak

From Herald Wire Services
Jerry Morales doubled home two runs in the ninth inning and Bruce Sutter pitched scoreless relief over the final 3 1/3 innings Sunday to preserve a 4-1 victory for the Cubs over Cincinnati which snapped the Reds' five-game winning streak.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning off loser Pat Zachry with the help of shortstop Dave Concepcion's first error of the season.

Ivan DeJesus led off the sixth with an infield hit and, after Greg Gross was safe on Concepcion's error, Bill

Buckner doubled to right. Bobby Murcer drove in Gross with a sacrifice fly.

A SINGLE by Manny Trillo, a walk to Steve Ontiveros, an infield out and Morales' double accounted for the Cubs' final two runs in the ninth.

Sutter, in picking up his fourth save of the season, restricted the Reds to two hits and struck out four after taking over from winner Rick Reuschel in the sixth.

Sutter came in after Joe Morgan had doubled with one out and later scored the Reds' only run on a wild

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LENNY RANDLE had three hits, including a triple and a run-scoring single, and stole home to lead the New York Mets to an 8-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres who suffered their eighth loss in a row.

Randle, obtained from the Texas Rangers in a trade last week, tripled and scored the Mets' first run in his first time at bat in the National League in the first inning. He also sin-

gleled home a run in the ninth and then stole home as part of a double steal for the Mets' final run. The infielder-outfielder is awaiting trial on a charge in Florida of criminal assault on Texas manager Frank Lucchesi during spring training.

DEL UNSER drove in four runs, snapping a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning, to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over Los Angeles breaking the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

Unser's blast into the Expos' bullpen came off reliever Elias Sosa with Chris Speier aboard with a triple and Tony Perez on base on an intentional walk.

LARRY CHRISTENSON drove in two runs with a single and pitched a six-hitter, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Christenson got his two RBI in the pitch by Reuschel.

AL OLIVER singled off reliever Ken Fornach with two out in the 10th inning driving in Omar Moreno and

second inning when the Phillies took a 2-0 lead. Bob Boone doubled with one out and Ted Sizemore singled, Boone stopping at third. Sizemore advanced to second on an infield out and then Christenson singled the two runners in.

The young Philadelphia right-hander had a no-hitter when Terry Whitfield doubled after two out in the fifth. Christenson had a shut out until the ninth when Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer.

ERIC RASMUSSEN pitched a five-hitter and batterymate Ted Simmons knocked in three runs, two on a first-inning triple, when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves 8-0 to complete a three-game sweep.

Only one Brave reached third base as Rasmussen raised his record to 2-3. He struck out six and walked two.



DIRT FLYING in his wake, White Sox designated hitter Oscar Gamble spins toward a head-first slide and a triple in the first inning of the Sox' 12-4 win over Texas at Comiskey Park Sunday. Gamble also had two singles and drove in three runs.

Twins hold lead with 6-5 victory

AL baseball

driving in five runs to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

Fisk, whose seventh inning error allowed Bill North to score Oakland's fourth run, drilled a three-run homer over the left field screen off reliever Stan Bahnsen in the eighth inning to give Boston the victory.

RAY FOSSE and John Grubb drove in three runs apiece to give the Cleveland Indians an 8-5 victory in the nightcap after Robin Yount's three-run homer paced the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-3 triumph in the opener.

Right-fielder Pat Kelly's second home run of the game, a leadoff blast in the 10th inning, gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the California Angels.

Kelly, former White Sox who was subbing for the ailing Ken Singleton, also slammed a solo home run in the third inning, his first of the season.

Thurman Munson stroked his third home in as many games and scored the go-ahead run on Chris Chambliss' double in the sixth inning to spark a 5-2 victory by the New York Yankees over the Seattle Mariners.



A LOST CAUSE. Sox manager Bob Lemon (center) and Jim Spencer plead their case to second-base umpire Ken Kaiser on a disputed play Sunday in the first inning. Spencer hit a blast off the top of the right field wall and thought he had a home run. Kaiser ruled the ball remained in play so Spencer had to settle for a double.

Oak Park captures Arlington Invite title

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Oak Park River Forest won both singles championships in the Arlington Invitational Saturday and that was enough to propel the Huskies to the team title.

Elsewhere, the Maine West Warriors rode the doubles play of Bob Wyatt and Tom Gebhardt to a tie for the championship of the Titan Invite, Palatine took second place at the Maine East Quad and Fremd took a second place at the DeKalb Quad.

Bruce Brescia and Alan Blankshain grabbed four points apiece for Oak Park and that enabled the Huskies to edge New Trier East by a half-point, 10½-10.

ARLINGTON TOOK third with nine points.

"Brescia is just beautiful with his groundstrokes," commented Arlington coach Tom Pitchford. "You can't beat him playing the baseline."

Brescia, only a sophomore but already regarded as one of the best players for his age in the nation, ripped defending state singles-champion Matt Horwitz of Highland Park 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals then dumped Libertyville's Kreg Yingst 7-5, 6-1 in the finals.

Yingst had disposed of Arlington's first singles hope, Paul Wei, in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-4.

PITCHFORD SAID, "Yingst is just

so strong. He's improved his strength quite a bit since last year and Paul just couldn't handle him."

Blankshain upended Deerfield's Peter Berkowitz in the second singles final, 6-1, 6-1.

Arlington's Jim Butler fell to Sterling's Roland Rodriguez in the first round.

Arlington's top-seeded first doubles team of Bob Plonke and Mike Doering were upset in the second round by Aurora West.

PITCHFORD DIDN'T think they were ready to play. "They were overconfident, I think," he said. "They had a tough time with Ottawa (in the first round) and they never got going against Aurora."

The pair battled back in the consolation rounds and eventually took fourth place.

"They'll be okay," Pitchford said. "They needed something like this to get their heads on straight and it took a lot to come back the way they did."

Arlington's second doubles team of Blair Johnson and Kurt Wiebe waded through four straight matches to win their championship.

MAINE WEST coach Roger King is understandably high on the play of Wyatt and Gebhardt.

"I think they are one of the best doubles teams in the state," King said. "They've won two straight tournaments, and have beaten 30 other teams in the past two weeks."

The two juniors went to three sets only once in winning the doubles championship of the Titan Invite Saturday as the Warriors tied Stevenson for the team title with 12 points.

At the Maine East Quad, Palatine won three championships while the Hersey Huskies picked up one.

MIKE ESENBERG took three straight matches to win the first singles title and Phil Groesbeck took the third singles title with an 8-6 win over Arnie Harris of Maine East in the finals.

Esenberg later teamed with Mike Stowe at first doubles and won three straight matches and the championship.

Hersey's Jim Skully nipped Dave Cohen of Maine East 8-7 for the fourth singles title.

FREM'D JOURNEYED to DeKalb for a quadrangular and bumped off the host Barbs and St. Francis of Wheaton before losing to Naperville North.

"The competition was really good for my kids," said Fremd coach Rick Gabletz. "They played a lot of good tennis."

Mike Misch won three matches at second singles as did the doubles team of Jim Bayer and Bill Casey.

"Misch was the most impressive," Gabletz said. "He's starting to play near the top of his game."

Mustangs win Jamboree; Elk Grove hurdles field

by ART MUGALIAN

Rolling Meadows' track team has strength, it has speed, and it has remarkable depth. It also has Fred Kocian, so add versatility to the list. And give Meadows another meet title while you're at it.

Kocian ran his first mile ever in competition Saturday at the Mustang Jamboree and he ran it in 4:38. He also pole vaulted 12-0 ("He darn near got 12-6," said coach Joe Vitton), although Kocian hadn't touched a pole in nearly a year.

IN ADDITION, Kocian ran a 2:01.5 leg on the Mustangs' winning two-mile relay team to help Vitton's squad pick up their first-ever championship in the Jamboree after four years of honest trying. Meadows had 65 points and Loyola 49 in the eight-team meet, strictly a relay affair.

"Many of the kids were in four events or three events," said Vitton later. "It's the kind of meet where you sacrifice some outstanding individual performances for some good team performances. And that's what we got."

Kocian's contribution was perhaps the most noticeable, mainly because the Mustang senior has been concentrating on the 800 this season. The mile leg came in Meadows' second-place effort in the four-mile relay while the vaulting stint gave Meadows an unexpected win in that event.

"It was actually the first time Fred was over the bar this year," Vitton said. "In a way I was kind of afraid

to use him there because I didn't want him to get hurt."

KACIAN also took part in the Mustangs' hurdles relay.

Rolling Meadows set records in the 440-relay with 44.1 (Dave Boursaw, Pete Till, Bill Kasper, and Rick Sutton), the 800-relay in 1:31.9 (Boursaw, Till, Marty Petlicki, and Sutton), and the shot put relay (Rich Huber, Scott Jennings, Bill Chauncey, and Bob Lamick combined for 200-10½).

The Mustang weightmen also captured a first place in the discus. But Huber, Chauncey, Dave Sloan and Jeff Schrock managed only 552-0, or seven feet short of the meet record.

Sloan and Schrock also contributed to Meadows' second-place finish in the high jump (where Hinsdale South's Sokolowski went 6-7), and Schrock added some footage to the Mustangs' effort in the triple jump, which took runnerup points.

Sutton, Petlicki, Boursaw and Till finished second in the sprint medley relay, two-tenths behind Loyola's record-breaking time of 3:39.0.

ELK GROVE'S Joe Cullen and John McCloughan each took two first places as the Grenadiers swamped the field in the six-team Ridgewood Relays Saturday, totaling 87 points to 47½ for runnerup Waukegan Lutheran. Maine North was fourth and Stevensons sixth.

The winning trophy was pretty much pot-luck for Elk Grove. "I didn't really know who was going to be there until we got to the meet,"

said Grenadier coach Jim Wendler. "It was the first time for us."

Cullen won the two-mile (9:43) and the mile (4:34) while McCloughan, a junior, grabbed wins in the low-hurdles (39.6) and the highs, rattling off his second 14.3 in that event to beat teammate Pat O'Brien who ran 14.4.

"I don't know where John gets his speed," said Wendler. "He's not that fast. If I put him in the 100, he'd run about a 10.6 or 10.7."

Wendler did put O'Brien in the 220 and the senior standout won in 2.35. O'Brien took third in the lows.

ELK GROVE also got victories from Ron Hartman in the long jump (20-11) and Dan Streich in the discus.

The Grenadiers travel to Rolling Meadows today for a double duel against the host Mustangs and the Libertyville Wildcats, who are led by the state's premier weightman, Jim Lenzini.

"A guy could throw the shot 52 feet and not score in that meet," said Wendler. "It should be a good meet."

In another meet Saturday, St. Viator took sixth at the Notre Dame Relays in a field of 13.

Hawks sting Triton 11-9 in playoffs

Greg Meyer powered a bases loaded home while Buddy Hughes and John Carberry teamed up on the mound as Harper stung hosting Triton 11-9 in the semis of the Section I junior college state baseball playoffs Sunday.

A day earlier the Hawks had routed Wright 9-1. They now face off against Oakton Monday at 1 p.m.

Top-seeded Triton was sailing with an 8-2 lead when Harper opened up all barrels in the top of the eighth inning. The triumph was the second for the Hawks in three tries against the one-ranked River Grove team and also marked the second time Harper had grand slammed Triton. Bob Ray turned the trick during a regular season double header.

Ray also homered against Wright, his fifth circuit shot of the campaign, in backing Scott Green's seven-hit mound effort.

Meyer swatted his homer in the Sunday contest after two outs in the eighth. Bobby Frye also contributed a key two-out double during the uprising. Mike Pircher finished the game three-for-five and Marty Luquet was two-for-three.

The two weekend triumphs pulled Harper up over the .500 mark to 13-12. A victory Monday would advance them to the finals where they would meet a team coming out of the loser's bracket for the right to head down to the state finals.

DISTANCE DUO. Palatine's Tim Johnson holds the edge on Fremd's Dan Inbody during two-mile run Saturday in Palatine Relays. Johnson finished second in 9:14.3 and Inbody third in event won by Carl Sandburg's spectacular Tom Graves in 8:52.0 (Photo by Mike Seeling)



HARPER FRESHMAN tennis player Jim Lillibridge smacks an overhand during dual meet action with Triton Friday afternoon.

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'76 MONTE CARLO SPT. CPE. AIR COND.

4200 1975 Nova V-8 2-Door, Air Cond.....\$2900

'76 MONZA TOWNE CPE. AIR COND., 4 SPEED

3200 1975 Gran Torino Spt. Cpe. Air Cond. Stereo.....\$3000

'76 GRAND PRIX LJ SPT. CPE. LOADED

5100 1974 Camaro LT Sport Coupe.....\$3100

'76 FIREBIRD TRANS AM. SPT. CPE.

4900 1972 Ford Galaxie 500 Spt. Cpe. Air Cond.....\$1100

'76 GRAN TORINO ELITE. AIR COND., STEREO

4600 1971 Volvo 2-Door, Automatic.....\$1200

'75 CORVETTE T-TOP, LOADED WITH EXTRAS

7600 1971 Chevrolet Impala 3 Seat Wgn.....\$900

'75 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. AIR COND., STEREO

3500 1971 Pontiac Granville 4-Dr. Air Cond.....\$1400

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC SPT. CPE. AIR COND.

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4300 1975 Monte Carlo Landau Spt. Cpe. Air Cond.....



Reflections of a record two-mile run as seen through Jeff That's eyes.



Sprinters uncoil from starting blocks and race down 100-yard straightaway.



Conant's Janet Carbone unleashes the shot during field event competition.

Sun smiles on Relays

The 45th Palatine Relays got a wink from the weatherman Saturday as 47 track teams converged for competition in both boys and girls events in the tradition-rich spectacle.

The day-long activities produced a barrage of records including a complete revision of the girls' standards. East St. Louis captured the boys trophy and Wheeling paced the girls.



It was a good day for sunning between events.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Flyers fly to Palatine Relays honors

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and field editor

If there was ever any doubt which team would win the 45th edition of the Palatine Relays, it was dispelled the moment the Flyers came onto the track.

With their distinctive royal blue and red uniforms and their state-champion patches, the East St. Louis Flyers look as fast, strong and durable as they, in fact, are. If anyone at Saturday's sun-drenched Relays — the final one held at the old Ost Field oval — had forgotten the winner of the past two Class AA state meets, the Flyers jogged the memory.

Oh, THAT East St. Louis. The Flyers didn't come down until they boarded the bus for the long ride home.

"NEXT TIME JUST bring half your team," chided one area coach, trying to give Flyers' coach James Lewis a lefthanded compliment.

Lewis didn't quite get the joke, probably because half his team was still in East St. Louis. But he smiled anyway and held up his first-place boys' trophy in triumph.

The Flyers scored 118 points. Fremd took second with 65. No one else was in the ballpark. Defending champ Maine West was fifth with 33.

"He says he can win state again this year," said Palatine's Jeff Teach. "I'd say he's got a good chance."

THE FLYERS didn't leave much for anybody else in the boys division,

scoring in 13 of the 15 events and winning five of the six relay races. Flyer sprinter Keith Brown won the 100-

yard dash in 9.9 by edging Maine West's Tony Krainik, and discus thrower Melvin Kennedy took first place with a 159-6 toss.

East St. Louis set records in the mile relay (3:21.7) and the high-hurdle shuttle (40.2) and clipped off a 42.37 in the 440-relay and a modest 7:55.2 in the two-mile relay. Other than that, they left the record-setting Tom Graves.

Graves, Sandburg's husky, brawling, big shouldered junior, gave his fans what they wanted by running the two-mile in 8:32.8, the fastest time in the nation and one of the top four two-mile times in Illinois prep history.

"We thought lower 8:30s was possible, even without anybody pushing him," said Graves coach, Gene Ko-

wert. "Tom is a methodical runner."

A MACHINE IS more like it. Graves ran his first mile in 4:25 after a very sluggish first quarter of packing.

"That pace was too slow," said Graves, whose previous best was 9:00.5 when he won the state meet last year. "I had to go out."

Palatine's Tom Johnson, who was second in 9:14.3, by eight seconds his best time, was in awe of Graves.

"The guy's unreal," said Johnson.

"I couldn't believe it. On the first lap he told the guy in front of him to go faster or move out of the way. I was going to go with him, but he just took off."

JUST SO THAT no one thought he was tired, Graves came back to win the mile in 4:16.6, only three-tenths

off the meet record and the fastest outdoor time in the state this year.

"It took me a while to get going," said Graves, limping around slightly after his second victory. "I was tight. I don't know if I'll be able to do this in state — running both events. It's tough."

For his efforts, Graves won the G.A. McElroy award for outstanding male athlete, although that honor was up for grabs until the very moment Graves walked off with his trophy.

FREM D'S BRIAN SCHONES cracked the meet record in the high jump with a 6-6½ effort and also anchored the Vikings' record-breaking performance in the low-hurdle shuttle with a sensational leg, catching and passing East St. Louis. He also helped Fremd to a third place in the high-

hurdle race.

"Schones had a good day," said Fremd coach Pat Brogan. "I think he could have gone 6-8 in the high jump if he had taken a little more time."

The Vikings got second places from pole vaulter Greg Stipe (13-0) and the underclass distance medley while two-miler Dan Inbody was third (9:38.6) and steeplechaser Tom Ross, a sophomore, was third, also (9:59.3).

Jim Solus of Brother Rice was also in the running for top athlete with victories in the long jump (21-7½) and the triple jump, where he shattered the meet record by nearly three feet with 45-3½.

BUFFALO GROVE's Joe Schmidt, the defending champ and record-holder in the steeplechase, had to settle for second place behind Sandburg's Bob Hicks, though both runners broke the mark by more than 30 seconds.

"That's a great event — when it's over," said Schmidt, a junior, who won the 1976 Relays steeplechase in 10:06 as a sophomore.

Schmidt led most of the way but Hicks, a 9:11 two-miler, stayed close and put on a final burst after the last water-jump, winning with a 9:30.69 to Schmidt's 9:31.6.

"I came out here to practice on Thursday," said Schmidt, "and Hicks was out here too. He looked pretty crummy going over the hurdles, but I still thought he'd beat me because he's so much faster than I am."

ARLINGTON'S JAY Lenahan achieved a personal best in the shot put, coming from far back in the prelims to win with a 54-10½ put.

Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Paul Major won his fourth major-meet title in a row with a 13-6 effort, but he failed to reach 14 feet for the first time in three weeks.

And finally, Schaumburg's Keith Mazikowski, whose sister was second in the girls discus, took sixth in the boys' mile to complete the family double.

Wheeling shows class in girls competition

by JEFF NORDLUND

Knowing they had to finish at least two places ahead of East St. Louis in the final event of the afternoon, Wheeling's mile-relay team shaved six seconds off their previous best to take third place in the event and give the Wildcats the girls team title at the Palatine Relays Saturday.

East St. Louis, which did not place at all in the mile relay, wound up in a second-place tie with Hersey. Calumet was fourth, and last year's champion Palatine was fifth.

"I was confident we could run that well in the mile relay," Wheeling coach Donna Dubbede said. "Last year we ran it in 4:08 with three of the same girls, even though their best this season was 4:15."

DENISE BEGROWICZ, Betsy and Bonnie Buenzow and Karen By-

kowski carried the baton in 4:07.44 time to clinch the team victory for Wheeling.

Wheeling scored best times and distances in nearly every event, owing partly to the importance of the meet and partly to the good weather.

"We've been running in cold weather lately," Dubbede said. "Gail Miloch (mile) and Bonnie Buenzow (long jump) had personal bests for us."

New meet records were established in all 12 girls' events. This is the third year the girls have run in the 45-year-old relays.

BETTY SMITH, East St. Louis' sprint speedster, won the G.A. McElroy Award for winning the 100-yard dash, finishing third in the long jump, and anchoring the top-finishing 440-and 880-yard relay teams.

Miloch, Wheeling's top distance runner, also turned in an outstanding performance to win the mile run in 5:16.31. The time was a whopping 17 seconds better than the previous meet best set by Libertyville's Pam Kroenig in 1975.

Wheeling's Bonnie Buenzow added three inches to the long jump record by leaping 17-feet-2½ to take the Wildcats' other first place. Teammate Kathy Wachter took fifth in the same event with a jump of 16-feet-5½. The old long jump record belonged to Montini's Kathy Ingalls, set in 1975.

The winners also had high finishes in the high jump where Sandy Rainey's 5-foot-1 best was good for third place and in the shot put where Cherry Wood placed sixth with a throw of 33-4½. In relay events, Wheeling placed second in the 880-yard medley and 880-yard relays, fourth in the 400-

yard low hurdle shuttle and fifth in the 440-yard relay.

BUFFALO GROVE cut nearly 26 seconds off the meet record in winning the two-mile relay. Sharon Or-gandes, Laura Morgan, Carol March and Wendy Kiddie finished in 10:04.96, bettering the old mark of 10:30.8 set by Fremd in 1976. Hersey was second, and Palatine was fourth in the same event.

Hersey also took a first in a relay, the 400-yard low hurdle shuttle, with a time of :53.61. Sherri Kostelnik, Cathy Frankiewicz, Jean Katzler and Karen LaPorte ran the four legs of the race to break the old record of :57.2 set in 1976 by Palatine. Palatine was third and Conant placed fifth in the event.

Joliet West's Mickey Barnes won the power events of shot put and discus. Behind her in the shot put were

Rose Carol of Palatine, Sue Vlaminis of Rolling Meadows and Bev Torain of Buffalo Grove.

Carol Mazikowski of Schaumburg was second in the discus, followed by Vlaminis of Rolling Meadows, Sandy Norman of Arlington and Sandy Omerod of Fremd.

DENISE REITMEYER of Rolling Meadows finished second in the high jump behind Sandburg's Carol O'Connor. Also placing from this area was Lisa Hoekstra of Buffalo Grove. Palatine's Joan Kelly was second in the mile run, followed by area runner Margaret LaPorte of Hersey, Mary Ahern of Hersey and Karen Bucaro of Fremd.

Bev Bidlo of Conant had the best area finish in the 100-yard dash, taking fifth, and Fremd's Jan Fletcher placed sixth in the long jump.

Sports shorts

FREE-DOM RINGS. Doug Collins (right) is hugged by teammate Lloyd Free after their Philadelphia team bumped the Boston Celtics from the NBA playoffs with an 83-77 win. Free came off the bench to pace the 76ers, who now tangle with Houston in the semifinals.

76ers knock off Celts; take on Houston next

PHILADELPHIA — Lloyd Free came off the bench to ignite a third quarter spurt Sunday that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to an 83-77 victory over Boston and eliminated the defending champion Celts from the NBA playoffs.

Free, who missed his first six shots of the game, re-entered midway through the third period after the Celts had rallied from a 50-45 halftime deficit to a 56-56 tie with 4:46 remaining. He finished the game with 27 points.

Boston, which lost a seventh playoff game for only the second time in its history, was led by Jo Jo White with 17 points, all in the first half.

Rudy Tomjanovich and Mike Newlin bombed Washington from long range down the stretch meanwhile to knock the Bullets out of the playoffs, 108-103, and move the Houston Rockets into the NBA Eastern Conference finals for the first time.

Tomjanovich scored 26 points, eight of them in the final five minutes, while Newlin had 21, six in the same time span. Tomjanovich was 12 of 19 from the floor and Newlin was seven of 10. He scored 15 of his points in the final quarter for the Rockets, who won the best-of-seven series 4-2.

The Golden State Warriors jumped to a 17-3 lead and overcame a 42-point outburst by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to post a series-squaring 115-106 NBA quarter-final playoff victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Center Dan Issel scored nine points in overtime and finished with 23 to give Denver a 114-105 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in the fifth game of their best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal.

Vilas, Argentina upset U.S. in Cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Guillermo Vilas provided Argentina with the winning point Sunday when he defeated Dick Stockton in a three hour and 15 minute match to give his country an upset victory over the United States in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis final.

The capacity crowd, which included Argentina's President Jorge Videla, went wild, swarming onto the court after Vilas' victory and carrying him off on their shoulders. All during the referee had to plead for silence from the whistling, flag-waving fans.

It was the first time Argentina managed to defeat the United States in the zone final.

Littler coasts to Houston Open title

WOODLANDS, Tex. — Gene Littler, one of the few remaining old pros still battling the PGA's hordes of talented young lions, coasted to his 29th tour win Sunday and a \$40,000 paycheck with a three-shot victory in the Houston Open.

Littler started the day five strokes ahead and while he was carving out a so-so, two-over-par 74 over the steamy 7,000-yard Woodlands Golf Club course, no one could make a run at him.

Littler, 46, finished at 12-under-par 276 — three shots off the tournament record at Woodlands.

Lanny Wadkins grabbed second place with a 70 Sunday for a 72-hole total of nine-under 279 and won \$22,800.

Waltrip wins four-way Winston duel

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Darrell Waltrip outdueled three other Chevrolet drivers Sunday to claim a narrow victory in the \$236,885 Winston 500 stock car race.

Waltrip averaged 164.887 miles per hour for his first victory and the first win by a Chevrolet at the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway tri-oval.

Waltrip, Cale Yarborough, Benny Parsons and Donnie Allison ran virtually bumper-to-bumper in a draft for the last 38 laps after Dodge driver Richard Petty dropped out of contention with an overheated engine.

Connors claims first in King Classic

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jimmy Connors faltered in the second set but regained his form in the third Sunday afternoon to beat Raul Ramirez and win the \$50,000 first prize in the 1977 Alan King Tennis Classic.

Connors, the defending champion and the top-seeded player, beat the second-seeded Ramirez 6-4, 5-7, 8-2 in a nationally-televised match affected by winds gusting to 25 miles an hour.

"I adjusted for the wind by simply keeping the ball in play. I wanted to get good pace on the shots," Connors said.

Sports people

Debbie Austin sank a 13-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to break a tie with rookie Debbie Massey and win for the first time in nine years on the LPGA tour Sunday at the Birmingham Classic . . . Miami Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall has called a news conference for Monday at which time he is expected to announce his retirement after 21 years in the NFL.

Jochen Mass of West Germany outran American 19-year-old Eddie Cheever in a Formula II autorace at the Nuerburgring near Bonn . . . Angel Gallardo of Spain won the Italian Open Golf Tournament while Australian Graham March captured the \$200,000 Chunichi Crown links meet in Japan. John Sloan (Rolling Meadows) finished sixth in the Drake Relays shot put with a toss of 52-10½ for Illinois . . . Trudi Rebsamen (Mount Prospect) ran leadoff for the Iowa State mile relay team that won at Drake in 3:46.32 . . . Southern Illinois University gymnast Kevin Muenz (Arlington Heights) will compete in the United States Gymnastic Federation Elite Championships at Baton Rouge, La. May 1-3 . . . Dave Eichelberger (Champaign Central) threw the discus 190 feet 6 inches in a dual meet against Mattoon, the best throw in history by an Illinois high school trackman . . . The national record is 202-9.

Wheeling gains in North's race; Conant shades Buffalo Grove, 4-3

by KEITH REINHARD

Who ARE those guys and WHY are they following us?

Like the movie about Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Buffalo Grove keeps looking over its shoulder and seeing this unpredictable gang of players on the trail.

In their only face-to-face shootout, the Bison gunned Wheeling down but that hasn't discouraged the Wildcats at all. On Saturday the 'Cats put a little more heat into the North Division race by knocking off Elk Grove while Buffalo Grove was being ambushed by Conant.

Fremd stopped Palatine in another makeup tussle Saturday. The result of all the diamond activity was to leave Buffalo Grove clinging to a scant half-game lead over the unheralded Wheeling gang.

Nobody else in the North seems to be left in the hunt.

BILL KNUTH stroked a two-run

hommer in the first inning and Wheeling took their cue from him in downing the Grens 7-3. Rick Heredia, Marty Geisler and John Skwarek joined Knuth in pacing the 11-hit attack with a pair of safeties apiece.

Jim Possolt started on the mound for Wheeling, but Brad Moszkiewicz came on in the fourth and earned the win. Pat Rogers went the distance in defeat for the Grens.

Elk Grove's scoring was all credited to home runs. Randy Hansen smacked a two-run circuit shot in the third and pinch hitter Tom Curran connected for a solo blast in the seventh.

CONANT SCORED a pair of runs each in the fourth and sixth frames and then held on to issue Buffalo Grove their first setback in eight loop starts, 4-3.

Bill Schimke went the route on the hill for the Cougars to garner the win. The losing hurler, Mark Rusche, also went the distance.

BILL KNUTH stroked a two-run

Mid-Suburban baseball report

Conant scored in the fourth on a single by Carmen Zepeda, a walk to Tony DiJohn and sacrifice plays by Scott Schafer and Schimke.

This same cast participated in the sixth inning Cougar spurt with Zepeda singling, DiJohn doubling him home, Schafer walking and Schimke getting a base rap to send home DiJohn with what proved to be the decisive run.

The Bison struck back in the bottom of the sixth on Scott Groot's single and Tim Prokof's two bagger. In the seventh Scott Campbell doubled and Al Cymbal singled him home. Mike Williams walked and Dave Wilhelm drove Cymbal in but Schimke snuffed out the threat right there.

FREMONT, which has lost a trio of

contests in the seventh inning, turned the tables Saturday in nipping cross-town rival Palatine and ace hurler Kevin McKenna 2-1.

McKenna nursed along a 1-0 lead from the first inning on after Bruce Peterson tripled and Dan McSweeney's sacrifice fly brought him home.

In the bottom of the seventh Dale Hallberg singled and Bill Friskis walked but was then picked off first by catcher McSweeney.

An error left runners on first and second and pinch runner Dale Kukla then advanced to third on Kevin Weaver's flyout.

Curt Hacker promptly drove one apparently out of the park in a pinch hitting role but the umpire ruled it a double, leaving it to Don Constable to single home the triumphant run.

Fletcher went the distance for Fremd to earn the win. He fanned five and did not walk a man.

Today in sports

White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing — Elk Grove, 4:30; Palatine at Wheeling, 4:30; Fremd at Buffalo Grove, 4:30; Hersey at Arlington, 4:30.

Boys Tennis — Fenton at Rolling Meadow, 3:30.

Girls Track — Triton at Harper, 4:00; Antioch at Stevenson, 4:30; Wheeling at Lake Park, 4:30.

Boys Track — Palatine at Conant, 4:30; Maine West at Niles North, 4:30; Elk Grove at Fremd, 4:30; Hoffman Estates at Hersey, 4:30; Forest View at Wheeling, 4:30; Arlington at Schaumburg, 4:30; Buffalo Grove at Rolling Meadows, 4:30.

Girls Track — Elk Grove, Palatine at Hersey, 4:30; Conant at Wheeling, 4:30; Forest View at Fenton, 4:30; Fremd at Buffalo Grove at Rolling Meadows, 4:30; Hoffman Estates, Arlington at Prospect, 4:30.

Sports on TV

White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Kansas City, WSNS (44), 7:30 p.m.

Boxing — Mercardo-Stephens; Korenicki-Wells, WSNS (44), 10:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

Sports Talk Show — WWMF-FM 92.7, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., guest George Mitterwald of the Cubs. Host Bruce Blair. Call 398-2300.

White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Kansas City, WMAG 670, 6:30 p.m.

Boxing — Hersey, WYEN-FM, 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	7	.650	
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529	3 1/2
Montreal	9	9	.500	3 1/2
New York	9	9	.471	3 1/2
Philadelphia	9	10	.471	3 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	17	4	.810	
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7 1/2
Houston	9	12	.429	8
San Francisco	8	12	.381	9
Atlanta	8	13	.331	9
San Diego	8	15	.331	10 1/2

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4

Pittsburgh 10, Houston 0

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4

New York 6, Montreal 4

New York 4, San Diego 1

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3, 10 innings

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

Montreal 6, Los Angeles 3

New York 5, San Diego 2

Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 2

Mondays Games

Pittsburgh (Kinsella 2-1) at Atlanta (LaCaro 1-3), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Denny 5-0) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Twichell 0-3) at San Diego (Griffin 1-1), 9 p.m.

New York (Groome 1-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 3-0), 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Houston at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night

New York at Los Angeles, night

Philadelphia at San Diego, night

Montreal at San Francisco, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12	7	.632	
New York	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Baltimore	10	9	.556	1 1/2
Boston	10	9	.556	1 1/2
Toronto	10	9	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Cleveland	7	12	.388	5

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	14	8	.600	
Kansas City	13	9	.563	1 1/2
Chicago	11	9	.573	1 1/2
Oakland	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Texas	10	12	.435	3 1/2
California	9	14	.431	5
Seattle	8	15	.330	7

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 7, Detroit 3

Texas 14, Chicago 4

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Office Admin. Asst. \$200

Typing, learn entire operation

Keep track of merchandise and movement

Talk to branch offices all over the country

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Talk to branch offices all over the country

Call 359-5300

Ext. 208

Office Admin. Asst. \$200

420-Help Wanted

RESTAURANTS
BREAKFAST COOK
 Full time. Experienced. Good pay and opportunity for advancement for hard worker. Contact Chef Watts
 397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden
 1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
 Schaumburg

Restaurant
 • WAITER
 • WAITRESS
 Exclusive private athletic club, experience not necessary but helpful. Contact Miss Davis, 640-3210, 2-6 p.m.

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES
 Days & Evenings. Full/part-time. The Planning Torch, M/F. Prospect: 338-3300.

RESTAURANT
 Want experienced:
 • WAITRESSES
 • HOSTESSES
 • CASHIERS

Apply in person
HARVEST RESTAURANT
 301 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg

RESTAURANT - Waitresses nights. Pizza cook benefits. Apply in person. Jake's Pizza & Pub, 4016 W. Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

RESTAURANT, Full time. Good wages & company benefits. Apply in person. M/F. Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

RESTAURANT, Full & part-time, day hours. Good wages & company benefits. Apply in person. Virtue's, thru Friday between 2 & 3 p.m.

ROY ROGERS FAMILY RESTAURANT
 Woodfield Mall

CASHIER
 Experience preferred.
WAITRESSES, nights.
HACKNEY'S in Wheeling
 Call 743-3646 before 4 p.m.

Retail

HELP WANTED

• DOCKMEN
 • MERCHANDISE HANDLERS

• GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Apply in Person

VENTURE STORES, INC.
 1500 South Elmhurst Rd.
 Mt. Prospect, Illinois
 Equal oppy. employer m/f

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
 Excellent opportunity for persons experienced in ready to wear retailing.

An expanding well established specialty firm is in need of assistant managers, training and supervisory positions in the Woodfield Shopping Center.

We are looking for enthusiastic people with the desire and ability for a solid management career.

For further info. & appt. Call Mark or Sue 555-0450

BERMANS
 The Leather Experts

RETAIL STORE MGR.

Exper'd. in retail sales and merchandising of paint, wallpaper and picture framing. Must have experience, available for opening store at 9 a.m. Downtn. Art. Hts. Call 552-5160.

RETAIL-Sales - Opportunity for management in exciting and growing company. Looking for responsible and enthusiastic person to form wide variety of tasks necessary to run a successful business. Part-time permanent sales and stockroom duties. Call L.J. Brod. 885-1541, weekdays 4-8 p.m.

ROOFERS
 Experienced. Hot tar and shingles. Start immediately.

397-4235

SALES

ARE YOU OVER 40?
 Finding it Difficult to be Placed in a Rewarding Position Because of your Age?

I'm interested in interviewing mature people to be sales reps for our international fraternal benefit society.

YOUNGER PERSONS ALSO NEEDED

Pension... group ins.
GOOD TRAINING PROGRAM

EXPERIENCE IS NOT ESSENTIAL

For confidential app't.,
CALL: Mr. Simmons
 625-9320
 Sat-Sun. Call 965-2668

Sales

INSIDE SALES

Northwest suburban manufacturer has immediate opening for inside sales person. Responsibilities include customer relations, contract quoting, sales and other general sales functions. Salary commensurate to previous experience. Write GPO, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

This is a challenging position for the qualified individual with at least 2 years of college or equivalent sales correspondence experience. Good communication skills, both oral and written, are essential. The individual we desire will be capable of handling such responsibilities as accurate order entry, large volume of phone calls (with follow up) and the follow thru of assigned tasks in given sales areas.

For more information and to schedule an interview appointment,

Contact Ron Roberts

Personnel Office
 595-7300, Ext. 147
 1401 Kirk St.
 Elk Grove Village, IL

Sales**LOOKING FOR A FUTURE**

Nationwide Service Company is looking for person to handle accounts in the Northwest suburban area. We offer good starting pay, great retirement group insurance with major medical and all fringe benefits. Must be over 21, have a valid Illinois driver's license and a clean driving record.

For More Information
 CALL: 439-7842
 Ask for Paul

Equal oppy. employer m/f

SALES**CAREER SALES MANAGEMENT**

Good future for responsible individual interested in sales management. Must be accustomed to contact with public \$1,200/mo plus incentive compensation and pension plan for qualified individual. Thorough training program. Call 398-2649 learn more about this career oppy. EOEs

For interview call 298-4990 Mon.-Fri.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time evenings.
 295-1560

Secretary

Spanish
 Bilingual Exec. Sec'y
 Flexible duties. Good salary and benefits.
ASK FOR MRS. STOLTZ,
 640-8300

SECRETARIES

Career-minded!

Long John Silver's
 Is A Good Place To Be!

Your business career can move ahead in the growth environment of Long John Silver's. This major food-service corporation is experiencing rapid expansion on a national basis. You can see it happen, be part of the action, and grow with us. Good typing and shorthand skills are required. Pleasant surroundings. Interesting people to work with. No travel. Working in our convenient Des Plaines regional office.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.
 (312) 297-3340

SALES DIRECTORS

Full or part-time. Looking for individuals who are interested in making an average annual income of \$12,000 plus incentive compensation and pension plan for qualified individual. Thorough training program. Call 398-2649 learn more about this career oppy. EOEs

For Jim 296-8121

SALES DIRECTORIES

Full or part-time. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Evenson Hardmark Cards, Woodfield Mall

SALES Full

part time help for Shirt Tailor in Woodfield Mall. 883-8485

SALES DIRECTORIES

Full or part-time. Looking for individuals who are interested in making an average annual income of \$12,000 plus incentive compensation and pension plan for qualified individual. Thorough training program. Call 398-2649 learn more about this career oppy. EOEs

For Jim 296-8121

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Full or part-time. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Evenson Hardmark Cards, Woodfield Mall

SALES DIRECTORIES

Full or part-time. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Evenson Hardmark Cards, Woodfield Mall

SALES LADY

Full or Part-Time

Beautiful ladies specialty shop in Plaza Del Lago or Northbrook Court center or Old Orchard. Paid vacations and holidays. Good pay. Experience preferred. Mrs. Berman.

For further info. & appt. Call Mark or Sue 555-0450

SALES LADIES

(bridal consultants) Full and part-time. Mature women. Salary plus commissions. Apply in person.

THE HOUSE OF BRIDES

1009 E. Golf Rd.
 Schaumburg, IL

SALES LADY

Full or Part-Time

Beautiful ladies specialty shop in Plaza Del Lago or Northbrook Court center or Old Orchard. Paid vacations and holidays. Good pay. Experience preferred. Mrs. Berman.

For further info. & appt. Call Mark or Sue 555-0450

SECRETARIES

10 POSITIONS

\$750-\$1,000

Choose your job. All suburban firms. Equal oppy. clerical skills required.

RELL-CO

541-4740

1095 S. Milwaukee

Daily 9-5 Tues. 'til 7 p.m.

Sat. 10-2

Free to applicant

Put. Emp. Agency

SECRETARIES

Put your skills to work for you. Top dollar, fringe benefits, close to home!

CONTEMPORARIES

2700 W. Dempster, Rm. 203

Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg.

206-6070 Temp. Service

SECRETARY

Small business office in Mt. Prospect. Offers opportunity for full time person with versatile office skills. Must provide secretarial help to regional and district sales manager. Requires initiative and the ability to work independently. This position offers attractive salary and comprehensive benefit package.

Equal opportunity employer. M/F

Reply to:

MARSHALLTOWN INSTRUMENTS

800 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect, IL

394-5060

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary with good typing and dictaphone skills - shorthand an asset. Position varies in duties and responsibilities. Apply Personnel Office.

(Food industry helpful.)

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1775 Dempster St.

Park Ridge, IL

Equal oppy. employer

SALES PEOPLE

NATIONAL COMPANY

Immediate opportunity for at least 2 additional sales people to work out of our new office in Elgin. Salary plus comm. Fringe benefits - co. paid. We are a 41 year old public corporation. We are expanding our sales system subsidiary with skilled sales people capable of top earnings.

Call today, ask for Steve Ru-

binson. Adm. Asst. of sales co. Office near Bur-

Ridge. Call 503-5450

SALES/MARKETING

Bright aggressive person to join dynamic educational system. Business and education comm.

EXCELLENT

COMMISSION PLAN

Send resume or respond to:

Ronald J. Lowe

929-6550

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One of the Bell & Howell

3300 N. Campbell Ave.

Chicago, IL 60618

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary with good typing and dictaphone skills - shorthand an asset. Position varies in duties and responsibilities. Apply Personnel Office.

(Food industry helpful.)

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1775 Dempster St.

Park Ridge, IL

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

President of

sales co. Office near Bur-

Ridge. Call Mr. Frank 638-

338-5

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

TELEPHONE answering serv., light typing, varied duties. Permanent. \$55-7000.

TOOL ROOM

- MACHINISTS/ MACH. BUILDERS
- I.D.O.D. GRINDER HAND
- PRECISION SURFACE GRINDER HAND

Experienced only. Top pay and excellent fringe package. Apply in person.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES Tool Division
500 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington HeightsTool Room Machinist
Excellent opportunity for experienced machinist. Well established company specializing in machine building and Mfg. nationally distributed power tools. Good pay, fringes, profit sharing. Elk Grove area. 437-4900.TOOL MAKER
2 yrs. minimum experience, job shop preferred. 60+ hr. week. Apply:CASA ENGINEERING
2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates
881-6420Tool Maker Apprentice
3 yrs. experience preferred. 50+ hr. week.CASA ENGINEERING
2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates
881-6420

TRUCK driver, "C" l.c. Ep. 8000. Duties: Hauling materials. It'll & E. S. 294-1520.

TRUCK Mechanics — Major truck leasing company needs journeyman truck mechanics. Union scale, excellent working conditions. For interviewing, call Longview Leasing, 503-5266, or John Denay, Daileen, 700 W. Devon, ECV.

TRUCK MECHANIC— Experienced All phases of work. Full or part time. 543-5230

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi over the road and local. This is your chance to join a private carrier and enjoy the best in earnings and benefits. Minimum age 23 D.O.T. qualified with 2 years provable experience. Good safe driving record is a must. Equal oppy. emp. 543-3913 Mr. Engels.

TYPIST

Offices Services Dept. In A.R. Hts. needs a good typist. Some computer experience for advancement within the company. Benefits, reviews, and good starting salary. Mrs. S. 30-45. Call Jeanne, 392-3922.

Typist

HEAVY TYPIST SECRETARY
Busy office needs a willing worker. Spelling and grammar skills a must. Pleasant office near O'Hare. Hours 9-5. Phone 236-7725Typist-beginner BROKER TRAINEE
Varied, must be accurate. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1/2 hr. lunch. will train good sales, plus excel. fringes. CALL NOW: 429-1409 JCG Ltd., 2390 E. Higgins, EGV.

TYPISTS

We are looking for well organized individuals (60wpm). Prefer Mac. Card, single or double tape experience, but WILL TRAIN skilled typists. We offer excel. sales and compensation bonus program. Friendly atmosphere, free parking and comfortable cafeteria. Call now for appt.

208-2500

TYPISTS

Put your skills to work for Top dollar. Fringe benefits, close to home!

CONTEMPORARIES
6000 W. Dempster Rm. 303 Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg. Temp. Service
295-4970

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

Want to earn cash for a vacation or just plain summer fun? Come in to register for temporary job assignments in your own area.

Age is no barrier!

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
ESTABLISHED 1941

Randhurst 392-1920 Park Ridge 602-5434

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

CLERK-TYPISTS

Top Pay+Bonus

Be a Right Girl, work in the arch of your choice plus you can have a working schedule that meets your needs. Work 2, 3 or 4 days a week incl. as long as you want. Immediate work.

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

Rolling Meadows 386-3655 Des Plaines 206-2320

TYPISTS

Promotions and expansion have created several openings. All positions have diversified responsibilities. We offer attractive starting salaries with merit increases and a completely company-paid insurance program which provides excellent coverage. Please call for an appointment.

251-7200

1st Federal Savings of Wilmette Green Bay at Central, Wilmette

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS/SECRETARIES
Call MANPOWER 388-5711WAITRESS
Full time. Experience helpful. Excellent daytime hours. Wilmette Golf Course. 296-6100, ask for Call.WAITRESSES
EARN UP TO \$150
IN TIERS AND SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN YOU FULL AND PART TIME DAYS AND EVENINGS

MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

Apply in person. 300 N. NW Hwy. Pal.

WAITRESSES
Full time. Night and days.HOSTESS
Part-time & weekends. Spring Mill Rest. 401 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates 884-771WAITRESSES
BANQUET WAITRESSES

Days and nights. Must be mature. Experience not necessary. Apply in person only.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
East Orchard St.

WAITRESSES wanted 4-11 Captain's Rock Joynt 434-4946

WAITRESSES
Lunches, dinner, served only. Full time. Old Orchard Country Club 255-204

WAITRESSES full-time. Call 355-2340 after 11 a.m. Inverness Gold Club.

* WAREHOUSE

SHIPPIING, receiving and packaging work. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person.

FASTEN-WARE INC.
1445 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small co. needs reliable man

shipper. Must be inside repair work. Must have mechanical exp. Very gd. wage, full benefits.

IROQUOIS
POPCORN CO.
437-0500

WAREHOUSEMEN

Carpet warehouse needs men

for general warehouse work. Receiving and fork lift exp. helpful. Apply in person.

WAITRESSES full-time. Call 355-2340 after 11 a.m. Inverness Gold Club.

* WAREHOUSE

SHIPPIING, receiving and packaging work. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person.

FASTEN-WARE INC.
1445 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Elderly or retiree to work full or part time. Miscellaneous duties. Also, turn around help for warehouse. \$25. Estevon Schaumburg

WELDERS
Experienced welders wanted minimum 3 yrs. Apply in person.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good opportunity for aggressive person with experience. Good salary, hosp. insurance, vacation, profit sharing and pension plan. Elk Grove Village.

TEMPORARY HELP
Are you interested in working when you want, where you want and for as long as you want and have some office skills? If so, call 882-2326. Murphy Temporary Service, 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield 111. Dept. of Human Employment Services. An equal oppy. emp.WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time. Experience preferred, but will train qualified workers. Art. Hts. area. 956-1130 for app't.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good opportunity for aggressive person with experience. Good salary, hosp. insurance, vacation, profit sharing and pension plan. Elk Grove Village.

TEMPORARY HELP
Are you interested in working when you want, where you want and for as long as you want and have some office skills? If so, call 882-2326. Murphy Temporary Service, 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield 111. Dept. of Human Employment Services. An equal oppy. emp.RETCO ALLOY CO.
593-7770WAREHOUSEMAN
Warehouse & warehouse, and fork lift experience necessary. Elk Grove. 433-2710. us Herald Want Ads

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Our dramatic expansion and growth in the Commercial Area has resulted in the moving of the Midwest Commercial Regional Office to the Rolling Meadows-Schaumburg area.

ALLSTATE NEEDS MORE PEOPLE POWER

You have a variety of clerical positions open:

• TYPISTS
40 WPM Good Accuracy• SECRETARIES
55 WPM Plus & shorthand• FILE CLERKS
No Experience Necessary• FIGURE CLERKS
One Year Business and/or Figure Related Experience

These positions offer top starting salaries along with a complete benefit package including Sears Profit Sharing, Sears Discount, and low cost life and health insurance.

INTERESTED? Give us a call.

MR. LYNCH 291-6069

MS. OGORZALEK 291-5554

Midwest Commercial Regional Office
40 Allstate Plaza - South Northwest, IL 60062

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WHY KELLY SERVICES?

Our national reputation as a temporary help service works for you. You have more assignments, in a larger variety of locations, and greater flexibility in working schedule to choose from, with Kelly. That's why we say... if you have good office skills, we have a job for you... now. Come in or call.

Not an agency — Never a fee. Good starting salary. Paid vacation. Bonus referral.

827-8154 Des Plaines

885-0444 Schaumburg

Kelly Girl

A Division of Kelly Services

equal opportunity employer M/F

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
CLERK-TYPISTS
Top Pay+Bonus

Be a Right Girl, work in the arch of your choice plus you can have a working schedule that meets your needs. Work 2, 3 or 4 days a week incl. as long as you want. Immediate work.

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

Rolling Meadows 386-3655 Des Plaines 206-2320

420—Help Wanted

789—Office, Store Equipment

FOR SALE
FRIDEN
FLEXOWRITER
MODEL 237-A

Best Offer
Call T. Kocim 394-2300
SRS Programmable calculator 390. Call 388-0614
from 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

ADVENT Speakers Sansui
100W/amp. turntables value
\$600. Asking \$300 yr. old.
397-1011.

19" RCA color TV, box, 1
yr. warr. \$215. 394-3277.

SEARS 25" color TV, needs
minor repair. \$50. 396-2281.

ZENITH Allegro cassette
recorder, 300W. \$300. 393-
1339.

55" COLOR TV console,
good condition. \$150. 394-7622.

SAVE! Buy Direct. TVs, HI-
FIS, CB's etc. 397-1036.

795—Wanted to Buy

CASH for non-working TVs,
color, B&W, V.H.F., V.H.T.,
portable only. 722-1827.

We buy good used furniture:
bedrm., din. rm., liv. rm.,
and kit. sets. Reasonable
prices paid. 629-4020.

ELECTRIC Trains wanted.
Any condition. 392-4644.

Recreational



810—Bicycles
SCOTTINN 5 sp. boys' Collec-
tions, fenders, lights.
Etc. \$100. 355-1401.

SCHWINN 3 yr. old ladies'
bike, 5 sp. exc cond.
\$90/best offer 350-3233 aft. 3.

**820—Boats &
Marine Equipment**

ANF Crestliner '72 22'
cuddy cab. 175 OMC
loaded. Extras, perf. for
Cabin. Used 4 times. \$8,900.
438-2200.

CHRYSLER '71. Cabin. Cabin
boat trailer, very ex-
tras. \$900. 394-5750.

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
weekly or monthly.
ALL RV RENTALS
358-0005

'77 MIDAS motor home.
\$2,000. 357-5405 after 6.

'71 WINNEBAGO '22' fully
equipped. A/C, gen., sps.,
kit. \$6,800. 529-1039.

WALK-N-CAMP camper trailer.
1 1/2' ret. furn. sink.
stove. \$1,300. 372-8296.

**822—Recreational
Vehicles For Rent**

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
FOR RENT. No mileage.
Daily Rates Econo Conch
Cars. Used 4 times. \$8,900.
438-2200.

MOTOR HOMES for rent. 6-8
self-contained.
\$25-1000. Dcs Pl.

823—Sporting Goods

SPRINGFIELD trap-
door. \$145. 398-5148.

EVERYTHING IN GOLF
clubs, bag, shoes. 233-
4339

850—Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1973 SC 600. Must
sell. \$1,600. 583-1432.

YAMAHA '75. 650. \$1,300.
Absolute mint. 392-3284.

MOTORCYCLE tune-ups and
repairs. Reas., rates. Inst.
serv. Work guaranteed by
exper. mechanics. 302-7751.

RECENTLY purchased '76
Suzuki TC185. 450. \$1,300.
mint. cond. 350. 729-8090.

Mark days 821-1809 evens.

860—Recreational Vehicles

AIRSTREAM 1976. 31' foot.
Like new. Low mil. Lots of
extras. 312-741-5334.

APACHE '72 Ramada solid
sides sleeps 8. gas hr.
canopy. \$1,800. 350-3264.

DODGE '71 camper van.
1 owner. Two slide-outs, one
conversion, raised fiberglass
top, wood panel. Int.
w/closet storage cub. Sleeps
2 adults. 2 child. Mechanical
and Int. cond. gd. 2 1/2' long.
Int. \$3,700/best offer. 394-6617
6339.

DODGE '68 (maxi) window
van. V6, a/c, heat, fresh
paint, & tires. \$395. 386-0745.

DODGE '74 Brougham min-
home. Factory equip. plus.
trailer, exc. cond. 4 for \$350.
367-6241.

74 HOLIDAY Rambler 27'
twin beds, air, awning,
many extras. 435-6783.

JAMBORIE Mini-motor
home. S. El. containted.
Dodge motor & chassis.
\$1,800. 350-3264.

SUPERIOR '72 Motor
home. Factory equip. plus.
trailer, exc. cond. 4 for \$350.
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1974 SKYLARK Travel trailer
con. \$1,200. 324-2300.

16 SUNSLEEPS travel trailer.
\$1,300. Sleeps 6. extras.
must sell quickly. will con-
sider best offer. 449-0660 art.
6.

SUPERIOR '72 Motor
home. Factory equip. plus.
trailer, exc. cond. 4 for \$350.
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1975 CLASSIC '73. 10'.
Mer. V-hull w/trail. new.
\$5,500. 353-3173.

1975 LARSEN Fiberglass
V-hull. 115 hp John Deere
motor. trailer. W/ Shoreline
air. Controls. \$1,500. 353-3173.

1975 MARK '70. 16'. V.
150 hp Johnson. Off trail-
er. full canvas and mooring
cover. like new. Must see.
\$1,675. Eves. 233-3378.

20 THOMPSON Wood. 1967
10'. 100% teak. trailer and
trailer. \$1,520. 350-3264.

1974 P.H. Mercury motor
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20 CRUISER (wood). 96
HP. trailer. tire, down-
pump. radio, depth loc. 455-
1714.

18 HP Scout outboard motor
with controls. \$85-3266.

BOAT Motor. Scout 76. 8 hp.
low. usage. elec. start.
\$100. 349-4077.

12 SAILBOAT, inc. Jib.
spinnaker, boat cover,
trailer. All quality gear.
Extras. in call. like new cond.
\$500. 394-1149.

1974 DELUXE '77. 17'. Motor
home. fully self. con.
\$1,800. 353-7316.

1974 DODGE '77. Motor
home. fully self. con.
\$1,800. 353-7316.

1974 SPRINGFIELD trap-
door. \$145. 398-5148.

EVERYTHING IN GOLF
clubs, bag, shoes. 233-
4339

880—Sporting Goods

SPRINGFIELD trap-
door. \$145. 398-5148.

EVERYTHING IN GOLF
clubs, bag, shoes. 233-
4339

Automotive



900—Automobiles

BUICK '72 Skylane. st. ps.
ac. red/vt. \$1,650. 255-
0194.

BUICK '74 LTD. 2-dr. sand
beige. 46,000 mil. cust. ve-
lo. Int. clean. body. tires. Must
sell. \$3,500. 353-2219.

BUICK '74. Loaded.
like new tires. Exc. cond.
\$2,800. 537-4312.

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10 Passenger. Top of the line
stationwagon. A/c. perf. with
air. Int. with auto. cent.
condition. power steering, power
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\$1,200. 353-2219.

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER

2-dr. hardtop. The perfect
mid size automobile for the
wife or daughter. extra
clean inside and out. has
automatic transmission and
power steering for easy driv-
ing. \$1,050.

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM

4-dr. sedan. A top of the line
model. Fully equipped with
factory air, automatic trans-
mission, power steering and
power brakes and other ex-
tras. Sale price \$395.

BUICK '71 Electra. 2-dr.
lt. orig. fully power.
Incl. 5 cyl. new. Michelin
437-1988. \$93-1062.

BUICK '71 Riviera. low mil.
Recent repaint. Cobra. 29.
CB. body. perf. Int. perf. cond.
\$1,800. 353-9105.

BUICK '71 LeSabre. ac.
ps. db. 5 cyl. 1971. owner.
\$1,475. 353-9448. 437-1982.

BUICK '73 Electra. cpe.
clean. low mil. Rust-free.
n.w. tires. MUST. \$36.
\$36. MUST. \$36. 353-8042.

HONDA '76 CD650. exc
cond. luggage rack. Sixty
six. 2 helmets. \$100. 353-0291.

HONDA '76 XL360. very
clean. low mil. tuned. 77.
\$700. 353-2216 or 240-
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HONDA '76 350cc. exc
cond. low mil. great
kept. Must. \$100. 353-0291.

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shape. \$600. 353-4007. Tues.

HONDA '76 XL360 very
clean. low mil. tuned. 77.
\$700. 353-2216 or 240-
5531.

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HONDA '76 350cc. exc

Slovik's widow seeks insurance



ABOUT THE ONLY things Antionette Slovik has left in life are tainted memories of her husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only American executed for desertion in World War II.

DETROIT (UPI)—About the only riches Antionette Slovik has left in life are memories. And even those are tainted.

The 62-year-old widow spends her days in a local nursing home, not even able to use her real name. Her husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovik, was the only American executed for desertion in World War II.

She lives on \$25 a month in Social Security payments and a few extra dollars from the sales of bedspreads, capes, shawls and tablecloths she crochets.

MRS. SLOVIK lost her husband Jan. 31, 1945. Eight years later she learned why, and she also found out why the Army refused to pay her \$10,000 in insurance benefits.

After repeated, costly trips by the wheelchair-bound woman to Washington, sometimes to the gates of the White House itself, the Army finally decided last week to review the Slovik claim. Despite the breakthrough, she is still somewhat bitter.

"He had the clearest blue eyes," she said in recalling their brief marriage. "It was like something out of a story book. They should have never taken him. Never. He was no soldier."

"He didn't like the Army, but he said, 'So long as they want me, I'll go. But I hope to God they don't give me a gun.'"

HE WAS FOUND guilty of deserting his position in Belgium in October 1944. Of the 49 deserters sentenced to death in the war, Slovik was the only one actually tied to a six-foot post, hooded and then shot by a firing squad.

The Army has never explained why Slovik was uniquely qualified for execution. His body was placed in a numbered Belgian grave, but his widow is hoping eventually to have it moved to a nearby cemetery where other GIs were buried.

After more than two decades of anguish and puzzlement, Mrs. Slovik now looks forward to the prospects of \$68,000 in insurance benefits and in return that she said could help heal her scars.

"At this stage of my life," she said, "the insurance will make it easier for me to hold my head up high."

"I could drop my assumed name and live in dignity. And I would never again have people spitting and cursing at me because they think I was once married to a traitor and deserter."

THAT "WOULD be taking the key-stone out of the arch."

The spokesman denied that the position he enunciated represents any toughening of United States position in advance of the second round of talks May 18 in Geneva.

But the tone differed from Defense Sec. Harold Brown's remarks two weeks ago to a university audience that the United States proposals are "not take it or leave it proposals" and the United States would be willing to consider any changes that would not tip the strategic balance in favor of the Soviet Union.

In a speech at the University of Rochester, Brown said, "We are willing to listen to their (the Soviets) arguments and consider adjustments to our own proposals that would not affect the equitable outcomes our two proposals are designed to achieve."

AT THE SAME time, however, the Soviets are doing some prenegotiation ground work themselves. Dr. Georgi Arbatov, a frequent spokesman for the Soviet leadership on matters involving the United States, told reporters in Washington, "The American Plan was presented in a package, and it was rejected as a package."

Sound much like a man who wants to buy a car while suggesting to the seller that the vehicle in question looks something like a repainted taxi, Arbatov said, "I don't want to say everything in the American package was unacceptable."

But, he said, the Soviets were disappointed in the American plans. He

suggested President Carter's original ideas were altered by someone else.

The encouraging thing about the prenegotiation or fire-kicking stage is that it implies both parties in the transaction are genuinely interested in the next phase — making a deal.

Women priests 'block to reunion'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church says his denomination's women priests present a "real obstacle" to the eventual reunion of the Roman Catholic Church and the worldwide Anglican Communion.

But the Most Rev. John M. Allin, spiritual head of 2.8 million Episcopalians, says he believes "God's Spirit is moving in efforts to reunite His Church" and there is a chance Roman Catholics and Anglicans may establish intercommunion "within our lifetime."

POPE PAUL VI and the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, issued a joint statement in Rome Friday urging that dialogue aimed at reuniting the two churches continue.

They conceded serious differences still exist between them, including the fact U.S. Episcopalians and some other Anglican provinces allow women priests.

"It's a real obstacle, but my chief concern is that the decision of the Episcopal Church (on women priests) be clear," said Allin, who was interviewed while attending a meeting of Anglican provincial representatives.

The bishop said members of his own denomination have not fully accepted women priests and the "church needs time to grow into that." He said the first priority for Episcopalians should be to "develop the capacity to recognize our need for diversity among ourselves" before expecting substantial progress toward reunion with Rome.

William J. Donnelly

Services for William J. Donnelly, 50, of Hoffman Estates, will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at St. Hubert Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in a car accident in Libertyville.

Survivors include his stepdaughters, Alice Poulter and Dorothy Gschwind; stepson, Theodore Golde, and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Susie Fenili

Services for Susie Fenili, 49, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was a member of the Buffalo Grove Instrumental Assn.

Survivors include her husband, Adolf; daughter, Julie; son, Michael; mother, Milla Panico; brothers, Cornelius and Fred Panico; and sisters, Carmella Figliola and Frances Piccolo.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Assn. of Greater Chicago.

Services for Lawrence B. Wayman, 78, of Rolling Meadows and a retired hardware salesman, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a member of Oak Park Lodge 540 of the AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Angela; daughters, Angela Edmunds and Laurel Tarczynski; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Services for Leonard E. Erickson, 73, of Elk Grove Village and a retired carpenter will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1109 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Saturday at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; stepdaughter, Rosemary; son-in-law, Jerry Glaubitz; granddaughter, Lynn; eight sisters and two brothers.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel. Please omit flowers.

Services for Ruth A. Mullen, 68, of Palatine and a telephone operator for Sears, Roebuck and Co. for 15 years, will be Thursday at the Hoener Funeral Home, Cuba, Mo.

Burial will be in Leasburg Cemetery, Leasburg Mo.

She died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her daughters, Frances Stocker, Mable McIntosh and Marilyn McIntosh; son, Gerald Mullen; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be Wednesday in Cuba, Mo.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Assn. of Greater Chicago.

Services for Melvyn M. Brooks, 54, of Wheeling and an officer manager for the Singer Sewing Co., Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; son, Larry; daughter, Linda Barnes; sisters, Kathleen Brooks and Melba Atkinson; and one granddaughter.

Services for Lawrence B. Wayman, 78, of Rolling Meadows and a retired hardware salesman, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Chicago.

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THE HERALD

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105th Year—272

Monday, May 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Ozone alert bad news at ground level

Chicago area residents awoke to an early summer this year and with it got the season's first breath of ozone.

Ozone alerts were unknown in Chicago before 1974. It was assumed the photo-chemical smog was unique to Los Angeles.

Now ozone advisories are as much a part of summer as baseball games and backyard picnics. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued the year's first ozone advisory from April 18-19.

Ozone is not just a city problem, said Jim Maloney, of the EPA's air pollution control division. The state maintains six ozone monitors in Chi-

cago suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights.

OZONE IS A toxic gas produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and oxygen in the presence of sunshine. Automobile exhaust and industrial smoke are prime contributors to ozone.

The gas itself is invisible but because it frequently occurs with other forms of air pollution, ozone alerts usually mean hazy skies.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

right for ozone buildup. But prediction is not down to a fine science," Maloney said.

The EPA began monitoring ozone levels in Illinois in 1974. The highest hourly average of ozone in Chicago, measured in parts per million, has decreased each year since 1974. But the three-year period is too short to be called a trend, Maloney said.

THERE HAS BEEN a substantial reduction in industrial air pollution in the Chicago area. We now have 95 percent compliance with our air regulations. Also, more and more of the cars on the road have pollution controls," he said.

• An Ozone Advisory is issued when ozone levels reach .07 parts per million for two consecutive hours and when weather conditions make it likely ozone will build up again the following day. This is the threshold level at which persons with heart or respiratory problems start to feel the effects of ozone.

• A Yellow Alert is issued when ozone is concentrated enough that the general public feels its effects, 17 parts per million.

The public is asked to avoid unnecessary driving and industries are notified of the high ozone conditions during a Yellow Alert.

Five Yellow Alerts were called in Illinois last year, three in East St. Louis, one in Chicago and one in Waukegan.

• A Red Alert is when ozone is measured at .3 parts per million. Only essential vehicles should be driven; parking lots of 200 cars or more are closed; manufacturers that contribute to ozone production are asked to curtail emissions and electric power

plants may be cut back. Illinois has never called a Red Alert.

• An Ozone Emergency exists when ozone reaches .5 parts per million. Industries are shut down; electric power plants cut and only emergency vehicles are allowed to operate.

Joan Haley, environmental coordinator for the Chicago Lung Association, said ozone has both immediate and long-term effects.

Shortness of breath, headache, fatigue and dizziness are some of ozone's immediate effects. More serious symptoms are the inflammation and swelling of bronchial (Continued on Page 3)

Volberding gets 2 battles tonight at 1st meeting

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Two battles with the city council face Herbert H. Volberding tonight as soon as he is sworn in as the 10th mayor of Des Plaines.

The confrontations concern actions Volberding already has taken as mayor-elect: hiring a Chicago consulting firm to write a transitional report preparing him for taking charge of the city government; and his proposed re-

organization of council committee assignments.

Returning from vacation in Northern Wisconsin, Volberding Friday defended his hiring of Pandolfi, Weiss and Co. to prepare a report detailing what problems he'll face when he takes office. The report also will make recommendations on what actions Volberding should take immediately.

VOLBERDING, who campaigned hard on his knowledge of the city and its problems, said he needs the information on the city government to help with an "orderly transition."

"I would have preferred to obtain it from Mr. Bolek, but that isn't possible since he's disappeared from the scene," he said.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek left for Florida three days after he lost the election to Volberding. Bolek's secretary said he wouldn't be back in town until after Volberding is sworn in.

City aldermen criticized Volberding after they learned of the study last week.

"It's very unusual for a man who isn't even sworn in to be hiring people without talking to anyone about it," Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, said.

"I would think they'd be more upset at Mr. Bolek leaving town than at me," Volberding said, adding, "I can't talk to a doorknob and get results."

THE COUNCIL last week sent a telegram to the Chicago firm, saying the city will not pay for the report until the council approves a contract. Volberding said he assumed the city would pay for the study nevertheless.

Al Ronan, who is coordinating the (Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald

HEART ATTACKS are the nation's number one killer, and adjusting to the necessary changes in lifestyle is often a difficult task for both the survivor of an attack and his family. Staff writer Barbara Ladd explores the emotional side of heart failure. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MAY DAY was a profitable day for Chicago baseball teams. The White Sox blasted the Texas Rangers, 12-4, in Corniskey Park, and the Cubs took care of the World Champion Reds, 4-1, in Cincinnati. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

CBS SUNDAY announced its new fall programs, two of which will be "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoffs, "The Ed Asner Show" and the "Betty White Show." CBS also picked up the ABC canceled "Tony Randall Show." — Page 2.

THE SUN will be doing its thing today but temperatures only will reach the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Tuesday will be partly sunny and mild with a high in the low 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

DALLAS (UPI)—Less than a month before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Lee Harvey Oswald wrote to the Internal Revenue Service saying he planned to quit his job at the Texas School Book Depository, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper said the Warren Commission never said it knew of the letter or in-

vestigated its implications.

The letter was one of several written by Oswald in November 1963 that assassination theorists contend cast considerable doubt on the depth of the Warren Commission's investigation and its conclusion that Oswald — acting alone — killed Kennedy.

Although the letter to the IRS is undated, it was written about Nov. 1, (Continued on Page 3)

waukeee and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rappoport said, quickly snapping, "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

Dubs and drabs of the interview and of previously undisclosed White House tapes implicating Nixon further in the Watergate scandal appeared in major newspapers and news magazines Sunday, amid suggestions the leaks were orchestrated to get maximum publicity for the television show.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action, but . . . to be sure that as far as any slip-over — or should I say slop-over, I think, would be a better word — (to prevent) any slopover in a way that would damage innocent people," Nixon said.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the committee, at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon said in the television interview. "In other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

EXCERPTS OF the prerecorded interview with David Frost, to be tele-

vised Wednesday night, were published by Time magazine Sunday.

Frost asked about Nixon's efforts to use the Central Intelligence Agency and warnings against interfering with national security matters to get the FBI off the Watergate investigation.

"For the first time, Nixon, his taut face betraying his discomfort, admits publicly that his repeated claim that he was only trying to keep the FBI out of national security matters is 'untrue,'" the Time account said.

"He concedes: 'It was a grievous mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing!'"

Another account, in Newsweek, quotes Nixon as conceding his actions were motivated by politics — not national security — but as maintaining his personal knowledge of Watergate events is "very limited."

THREE DAYS BEFORE airing of the interview, in which Nixon breaks 32 months of silence on Watergate since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, transcripts of previously secret White House tapes were published in the Washington Post and New York

Times, along with the two news magazines.

Former White House Counsel Charles Colson, who participated in many of the new conversations with Nixon, dismissed the new transcripts as "old hash" and said they contained distortions and inaccuracies.

"This is a beautiful PR (public relations) job for David Frost," Colson said. "I'm astonished that so much news could be made out of old hash. There's some gross inaccuracies, gross distortion."

Colson said he found "particularly misleading" reports quoting Nixon as referring to "God damn hush money" in a conversation Jan. 8, 1973.

The transcripts included:

• A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 29, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks about being involved in "a dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "stonewall" for the first time. This is the same day that investigators found an 18½ minute gap on a tape in which Nixon and top aide (Continued on Page 3)

Watchmaker keeps time to beat of family tradition

Byline report



Debbe Jonak

He sits hunched all day over a workbench in a closet-sized room, cluttered with shelves and a few tables. A man who works with few items bigger than a dime does not need much space.

Jack Rappoport is a watchmaker. His father was a watchmaker before him.

The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 61 practices his family trade in a storefront at 1748 Miner St. with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

From 60 to 100 broken watches go through his skilled hands a week, each carefully disassembled and reassembled. He fixes watches that other watchmakers have deemed hopeless.

HIS CUSTOMERS are a mixture of

new neighbors and old faithfuls — some send their timekeepers to him from across the country, because in their eyes there is no one else like a Rappoport.

He worked as his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

More photos on Page 8

hands on tiny gears and screws, his mind on day-to-day cares and reflections. He tried to work with apprentices a few times, but never could find one who had the patience and skill to fix watches in the Rappoport tradition. His two sons are not interested in their father's trade.

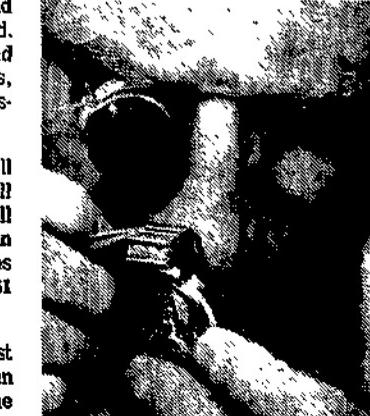
"The old-timers are slowly fading out, and there are very few newcomers coming in," he said. His father died four years ago at 83, repairing watches until two years before his death. His brother is retired from the business and living in California.

Rappoport intends to carry on the family tradition as long as he can.

"IN THIS TRADE, if your hand gets shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire — I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61 now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rappoport.



JACK RAPPOPORT

Pioneer points way to Indian culture

by DEBBE JONAK

Jerry Fajnor is an early American pioneer, born into the wrong century.

He stood in his Park Ridge den, surrounded by arrowheads, stone tools, antique guns and mounted game, talking about the days of Indians and wilderness.

Fajnor, 53, is best known as the gun expert at Johnson Sporting Goods, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines. But that is only

his occupation. His vocation is collecting relics of a long-dead civilization.

For 40 years, he has carefully traced the sites of old Indian villages throughout the Midwest, his patient search producing thousands of artifacts.

EACH TIME he finds another artifact he feels a little closer to an era when pioneers and Indians both hunted to feed their families, when they

struggled against the forces of nature to survive.

"When I find a point (arrowhead) lying in the ground, I get a tremendous thrill to think some man made this four or five hundred years ago and I'm the first one to touch it since," Fajnor said.

"I have a tremendous admiration for those people," he said wistfully. "The man had to hunt constantly to

keep his family supplied. The woman's job was to plant any vegetables and to raise a family."

"There was a very clearcut definition there."

Fajnor's interest in the Indian culture began on a Michigan farm. He and a brother would wander out to a dried up swamp to stomp on the soft ground and play.

"ONE DAY I found a pure white, perfectly symmetrical point on the bank of that swamp. From then on, whenever I came upon a creek or a plowed field, I'd look. I started to collect books too," he said.

Fajnor now has a collection large enough to open his own museum. He also has a formidable collection of antique rifles. Most of the collection was gathered from Southern Illinois and neighboring states, although Fajnor has found artifacts at the Oakton Community construction site near Central and River roads.

He has found Indian burial mounds in Wheeling, but has left those untouched out of respect.

Fajnor did not pinpoint the location, explaining many people abuse the mounds.

"Unless you go into it properly, you're just raping it," he said.

Fajnor was not sure which Indian tribes lived in the Des Plaines area, speculating many groups moved through the area.

Indians were not as primitive as many people think, he said. Their tools, all made from stone, were as practical for their culture as those used today.

NET ANCHORS, wood cutting axes, pipes, shovels, hoes and hammers all were carved and sanded out of stone.

Fajnor held an axe, pointing to a sanded groove in which a handle was once attached.

"They did that by using rawhide and sand and a lot of patience — they didn't have television in those days," he said.

"Over the years I've become more fascinated by the working tools than by the classic points," he said.

Years ago, Fajnor said he decided to try shaping arrowheads from flint with a tool used by the Indians, a long, thin, cylindrical piece of animal horn, which they pushed with steady pressure against the stone.

"I wanted to see if I could do it," he said.

He said his arrowheads are as well-shaped as the authentic Indian points, but Fajnor pointed out some tell-tale signs only an expert's trained eyes could see. He rarely crafts the points now, because his fingers are stiff with arthritis.

INDIANS TODAY have lost the craft, Fajnor said, adding it is the white man's fault the culture has disappeared.

"I'm only sorry we did to them what we did. When we came here



Fajnor 'touches' history each time he finds an arrowhead.



Fascinated by the Indian craft, Jerry Fajnor learned to make his own points.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Friendship Junior High School will present the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7 p.m. May 11, 12 and 13 in the school auditorium, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be sold at the door before each performance.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" is the title of a film to be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Aiglon Rd., Des Plaines.

Parents and teen-age girls accompanied by an adult are invited to attend the film which is sponsored by the PTA and the Des Plaines Police Dept.

Books, puzzles and games will be offered at the South School PTA book fair Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the school, Everett and Cora streets, Des Plaines.

Sale hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday.

Chippewa Junior High School will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School alumni who wish to become members of a Diamond Jubilee Committee and take part in planning activities to celebrate the school's 75th anniversary are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's faculty lounge, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

For information call Lynn Dieter at the school, 825-4484.

Applications are now available at all four Maine Township High Schools for preschool class registration.

The classes, conducted by junior and senior students under the direction of a certified child development teacher, are the laboratory part of the child care occupations course offered by the home economics department at each school.

Registration forms are available in the main office of Maine East, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge; Maine West, 1755 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines; Maine North, 851 Harrison St., Des Plaines. At Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, forms are available in the home economics department.

Forms must be completed and returned to the high schools before May 20. A registration fee of \$25 will be charged.

Volberding faces 2 city battles

(Continued from Page 1)
consulting firm's study, said he expects it to cost "less than \$3,000." The firm is operating without a contract, but Ronan said he believes the city will pay for it.

Several aldermen also are upset over Volberding's new committee assignments.

Several senior members of the council would lose their positions as chairmen of influential committees under the proposed committee assignments. The city council must approve them before they are final.

"I think they are about as serious a mismatch of the council members' abilities and the committees they were assigned to as is possible," Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said.

ABRAMS, WHO managed Bolek's campaign, would lose his chairmanship of the code and judiciary committee to Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th.

The Des Plaines Sanitation Dept. has scheduled several special heavy garbage pickups.

Residents whose normal pickup day is Wednesday may leave heavy or large items on the curb each day beginning today through May 6. Those with Thursday service may leave items for pickup May 9 through May 13. Heavy pickups are scheduled for May 16 through May 20 for those residents with a normal Friday pickup.

Any large item may be left at the curb, except for building materials such as concrete blocks, sod and other construction trash.

Residents with tree trimmings should call the city hall at 297-1200 to arrange for special pickup.

who endorsed Bolek. Ald. Arthur Elrbach, 5th, who remained neutral throughout the mayoral campaign, would be named chairman of the influential municipal development committee.

Ald. Robert M. Kraves, 6th, who was also one of the few aldermen not to endorse Bolek, was named chairman of the building, grounds and parking lot committee. He also was named to the finance and municipal development committees.

Volberding said that according to city codes, "I must furnish my committee assignments within seven days of the election."

He said he submitted the hastily-made list of assignments to illustrate the absurdity of the requirement.

"They're open to negotiation," he said.

Abrams said the negotiations should have been made before Volberding compiled the list.

"WE DO have telephones in town. I'm sure he could have communicated with the aldermen about it," Abrams said.

The city council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., to take care of old council business. Following the induction of city officials, the new council will take up new business.

THE HERALD

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—165

Monday, May 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Ozone alert bad news at ground level

Chicago area residents awoke to an early summer this year and with it got the season's first breath of ozone. Ozone alerts were unknown in Chicago before 1974. It was assumed the photo-chemical smog was unique to Los Angeles.

Now ozone advisories are as much a part of summer as baseball games and backyard picnics. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued the year's first ozone advisory from April 18.

Ozone is not just a city problem, said Jim Maloney, of the EPA's air pollution control division. The state maintains six ozone monitors in Chi-

cago suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights.

OZONE IS A toxic gas produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and oxygen in the presence of sunshine. Automobile exhaust and industrial smoke are prime contributors to ozone.

The gas itself is invisible but because it frequently occurs with other forms of air pollution, ozone alerts usually mean hazy skies.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

right for ozone buildup. But prediction is not down to a fine science," Maloney said.

The EPA began monitoring ozone levels in Illinois in 1974. The highest hourly average of ozone in Chicago, measured in parts per million, has decreased each year since 1974. But the three-year period is too short to be called a trend, Maloney said.

THERE HAS BEEN a substantial reduction in industrial air pollution in the Chicago area. We now have 95 percent compliance with our air regulations. Also, more and more of the cars on the road have pollution controls," he said.

But the highest ozone level ever recorded in Illinois was measured just last year in Waukegan, when ozone reached .245 parts per million.

The EPA has four stages of ozone warnings:

- An Ozone Advisory is issued when ozone levels reach .07 parts per million for two consecutive hours and when weather conditions make it likely ozone will build up again the following day. This is the threshold level at which persons with heart or respiratory problems start to feel the effects of ozone.

- A Yellow Alert is issued when ozone is concentrated enough that the

general public feels its effects, .17 parts per million.

The public is asked to avoid unnecessary driving and industries are notified of the high ozone conditions during a Yellow Alert.

Five Yellow Alerts were called in Illinois last year, three in East St. Louis, one in Chicago and one in Waukegan.

- A Red Alert is issued when ozone is measured at 3 parts per million. Only essential vehicles should be driven; parking lots of 200 cars or more are closed; manufacturers that contribute to ozone production are asked to curtail emissions and electric power

plants may be cut back. Illinois has never called a Red Alert.

- An Ozone Emergency exists when ozone reaches .5 parts per million. Industries are shut down; electric power plants cut and only emergency vehicles are allowed to operate.

Joan Haley, environmental coordinator for the Chicago Lung Association, said ozone has both immediate and long-term effects.

Shortness of breath, headache, fatigue and dizziness are some of ozone's immediate effects. More serious symptoms are the inflammation and swelling of bronchial (Continued on Page 3)

Condo dwellers asking Hein for equal treatment

"We were never looking for a blank check and we don't want to control the village. We just want to be residents of Wheeling," said Jane Kier, a representative of the Tahoe Village Condominium Assn. She said she doesn't expect any special favors from Village Pres. William Hein and his party, although residents like herself put them in office.

"We're not unreasonable, we're not

asking for anything we shouldn't have," she said.

HEIN AND HIS Wheeling Citizens Party were swept into office April 19 on the strength of votes from condominium, townhouse and mobile home residents. Hein won his race for village president by a 500-vote margin after campaigning hard for and winning precincts with large multi-family housing complexes.

Two developments voted overwhelmingly for Hein, accounting for most of his victory margin: Tahoe Village and Whippletree Village Mobile Home Park.

But people such as Mrs. Kier and Ray Meinke, president of the Whippletree Residents Assn., want to be treated like everyone else. That would be progress because residents of their complexes haven't been treated the same as single-family homeowners, they say.

Condominium residents have complained to the village about the conditions of their deteriorating streets. Both sides in the election pledged to solve the problem, but Hein offered a specific "easement" program to maintain the private streets with tax dollars without actually taking ownership.

Mrs. Kier said condominium residents feel Hein is "sincere" in his pledge to solve their problems with private streets.

"We don't expect to turn around today and find our streets taken care of but we hope they'll finish with the street question and move on to other problems in the village," she said.

MRS. KIER SAID she feels Hein has a "moral obligation" to fulfill his

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald

HEART ATTACKS are the nation's number one killer, and adjusting to the necessary changes in lifestyle is often a difficult task for both the survivor of an attack and his family. Staff writer Barbara Ladd explores the emotional side of heart failure. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MAY DAY was a profitable day for Chicago baseball teams. The White Sox blasted the Texas Rangers, 12-4, in Comiskey Park, and the Cubs took care of the World Champion Reds, 4-1, in Cincinnati. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

CBS SUNDAY announced its new fall programs, two of which will be "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoffs, "The Ed Asner Show" and the "Betty White Show." CBS also picked up the ABC canceled "Tony Randall Show." — Page 2.

THE SUN will be doing its thing today but temperatures only will reach the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Tuesday will be partly sunny and mild with a high in the low 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

vestigated its implications.

The letter was one of several written by Oswald in November 1963 that assassination theorists contend cast considerable doubt on the depth of the Warren Commission's investigation and its conclusion that Oswald — acting alone — killed Kennedy.

Although the letter to the IRS is undated, it was written about Nov. 1,

(Continued on Page 3)

trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

Drips and drabs of the interview and of previously undisclosed White House tapes implicating Nixon further in the Watergate scandal appeared in major newspapers and news magazines Sunday, amid suggestions the leaks were orchestrated to get maximum publicity for the television show.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action, but . . . to be sure that as far as any slop-over — or should I say slop-over, I think, would be a better word — (to prevent) any slop-over in a way that would damage innocent people," Nixon said.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the committee, at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon said in the television interview. "In other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

EXCERPTS OF the prerecorded interview with David Frost, to be tele-

vised Wednesday night, were published by Time magazine Sunday.

Frost asked about Nixon's efforts to

use the Central Intelligence Agency

and warnings against interfering with

national security matters to get the

FBI off the Watergate investigation.

"For the first time, Nixon, his taut

face betraying his discomfort, admits

publicly that his repeated claim that

he was only trying to keep the FBI

out of national security matters is 'untrue,'" the Time account said.

"He concedes: 'It was a grievous

mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing.'

Another account, in Newsweek,

quotes Nixon as conceding his actions

were motivated by politics — not na-

tional security — but as maintaining

his personal knowledge of Watergate

events is "very limited."

THREE DAYS BEFORE airing of the interview, in which Nixon breaks

32 months of silence on Watergate

since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974,

transcripts of previously secret White

House tapes were published in the

Washington Post and New York

Times, along with the two news magazines.

Former White House Counsel

Charles Colson, who participated in

many of the new conversations with

Nixon, dismissed the new transcripts

as "old hash" and said they contained

distortions and inaccuracies.

"This is a beautiful PR (public rela-

tions) job for David Frost," Colson

said. "I'm astonished that so much news could be made out of old hash.

There's some gross inaccuracies,

gross distortion."

Colson said he found "particularly misleading" reports quoting Nixon as

referring to "God damn hush money"

in a conversation Jan. 8, 1973.

The transcripts included:

- A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 29, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks

about being involved in "a dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "stonewall" for the first time.

This is the same day that investi-

gators found an 18½ minute gap

on a tape in which Nixon and top aide

(Continued on Page 3)

Watchmaker keeps time to beat of family tradition

He sits hunched all day over a workbench in a closet-sized room, cluttered with shelves and a few tables. A man who works with few items bigger than a dime does not need much space.

Jack Rappaport is a watchmaker. His father was a watchmaker before him.

The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 61 practices his family trade in a storefront at 1748 Miner St. with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

From 60 to 100 broken watches go through his skilled hands a week, each carefully disassembled and reassembled. He fixes watches that other watchmakers have deemed hopeless.

HIS CUSTOMERS are a mixture of

Byline report



Debbe Jonak

More photos on Page 8.

waukegan and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rappaport said, quickly snapping, "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

"IN THIS TRADE, if your hand gets shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire — I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61 now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rappaport.



JACK RAPPAPORT

Pioneer points way to Indian culture

by DEBBE JONAK

Jerry Fajnor is an early American pioneer, born into the wrong century. He stood in his Park Ridge den, surrounded by arrowheads, stone tools, antique guns and mounted game, talking about the days of Indians and wilderness.

Fajnor, 53, is best known as the gun expert at Johnson Sporting Goods, 704 Lee St., Des Plaines. But that is only

his occupation. His vocation is collecting relics of a long-dead civilization.

For 40 years, he has carefully traced the sites of old Indian villages throughout the Midwest, his patient search producing thousands of artifacts.

EACH TIME he finds another artifact he feels a little closer to an era when pioneers and Indians both hunted to feed their families, when they

struggled against the forces of nature to survive.

"When I find a point (arrowhead) lying in the ground, I get a tremendous thrill to think some man made this four or five hundred years ago and I'm the first one to touch it since," Fajnor said.

"I have a tremendous admiration for those people," he said wistfully. "The man had to hunt constantly to

keep his family supplied. The woman's job was to plant any vegetables and to raise a family."

"There was a very clearcut definition there."

Fajnor's interest in the Indian culture began on a Michigan farm. He and a brother would wander out to a dried up swamp to stomp on the soft ground and play.

"ONE DAY I found a pure white, perfectly symmetrical point on the bank of that swamp. From then on, whenever I came upon a creek or a plowed field, I'd look. I started to collect books too," he said.

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"I'm only sorry we did to them what we did. When we came here



Fajnor 'touches' history each time he finds an arrowhead.

most of us came from overcrowded cities in Europe to land that was wide open, theirs for the taking," he said.

"But we had to contend with what we saw as savages. We thought the Indian was unworthy of the land so we took it."

Fajnor said he has wished every day of his life that he could have tried

his hand at pioneer life.

"I'm 53 and I've never gotten over the Daniel Boone complex," he said.

"It would've been harder, much harder. But I'm by nature an introvert. To me, being alone or being with one or two friends in the woods — well, if I had to go, that's where I'd want to be."



Fascinated by the Indian craft, Jerry Fajnor learned to make his own points.

School notebook

Wheeling Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Several students from Buffalo Grove High school's concert band program have been selected to participate in Eastern Illinois University's High School Honors Band Day Saturday.

The honor band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the university campus, under the direction of Francis McBeth.

Buffalo Grove music students selected include: Sandra Holtz, Ann Keck, Sylvia Vallejo and Michele Zimmerman, flute; John McIntyre, alto saxophone; Jodel Johnson, clarinet; Stu Sanderman, baritone saxophone; Rob Johnson and Mike Kuntz, trumpet; and Bob Leckie, tuba.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School Mother's Club will hold shop and share days May 3 and 4 at Jewel food stores in the Northwest suburbs to raise funds for the high school.

Benefit slips are available in the school office, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, or by calling the school, 392-4050 or Mrs. Robert Buckley, 253-0502.

Sacred Heart High School

Girls at Sacred Heart of Mary High School will dance "The Times" in the annual spring Orehesis show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The students have choreographed dance routines to represent each section of a newspaper. Music selections include "Nadia's Theme" for sports and "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" for the weather report.

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Condo dwellers ask for equality

(Continued from Page 1)
campaign promise on village maintenance of private drives.

Meinke said mobile home park residents are seeking "a better response from the trustees themselves."

"We're taxpayers and we shop at the local stores and gas stations. We're part of the village, it's just that we have a different type of home," he said.

Residents of Whippletree are seeking revision of the current mobile home codes, which they say are archaic. Mobile home residents fall under the jurisdiction of Cook County Health Dept. Hein has pledged he will work with mobile home residents to draw up a village ordinance that will "benefit both the citizens of Whippletree and the village." Under the village's new home-rule powers, the ordinance would supersede county regulations.

Meinke said his association has been meeting with village officials for more than a year trying to alleviate

Brady appointed associate judge

Terrence Brady, 36, of Waukegan, has been appointed an associate judge in the 19th Judicial Circuit, which includes Lake and McHenry counties.

Brady, an attorney with Morrison and Nemanich Associates in Waukegan, was chosen by the 10 circuit judges in balloting last week. He will fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Associate Judge Robert McQueen to a full judgeship.

Seven candidates had been seeking the associate judge's position, including former State's Atty. Jack Hoagopian and Assistant State's Atty. Michael Sieman. Brady was recommended for the post by the Lake County Bar Assn.

problems of the mobile home park. Whippletree residents last year were told by the village that their garages and porches were in violation of the county safety and building code.

"WE'D LIKE TO MEET the problems without all the hassle and arguing. It goes on and on and on and there doesn't seem to be anything done," Meinke said.

Both association spokesmen said they expect their groups to remain active in politics. And both said they will watch closely Hein's actions in the next four years.

"It's like any other election — there are political promises. We gave them the opportunity and now we're going to see if they do it," he said.

Mrs. Kier said she expects Tahoe residents will "scream and yell as loud" at the current board as they have at the past administration.

"You have to watch any public official. If you don't, you can be taken. I hope if we all watch, we can keep everybody straight," she said.

Hein said he plans to treat all areas of the village the same despite condominium support of his campaign. He said the Wheeling Citizens Party was elected by all residents of the village, not just citizens of certain areas.

"The whole village participated in this election and everybody will be treated the same," Hein said.

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Mill Creek residents seek more park land

by JOHN N. FRANK

Six hundred families share only three usable acres of park land in the Mill Creek subdivision on the southern end of Buffalo Grove. And they'd like to have more.

Residents and Buffalo Grove Park District officials agree more recreation space is needed, but getting agreement on exactly what should be done is not easy.

"We need to know from the people what they want. It's a very difficult task to go there and put together a clear reading" of residents' wishes, says park district Comm. William Kiddle Jr.

MILL CREEK residents last year circulated a petition that prompted a referendum to determine if more land should be purchased in the area for park development. The referendum, which included park acquisition and development throughout the district, was defeated by a 4-1 margin. Even Mill Creek residents opposed it.

Grand Spaulding Dodge, 935 W. Dundee Rd., currently is in the process of donating about four acres of land on Dundee Road for a park site.

Residents near the site say its conversion to a park would do a lot to help the area by giving their children a place to play. But Mill Creek residents who live farther south are not as enthusiastic about the site.

They would rather see the district spend its limited funds to upgrade the subdivision's only park at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., near the area's southwest corner.

EVEN IF THE Grand Spaulding site is developed as a park, the area is still short of recreational land according to park district formulas, says Stanley Crosland, park district director.

With its 375 single-family homes and more than 200 apartments, the area should have 12 to 13 acres of park land with recreation equipment exclusive of any detention or retention areas, Crosland says.

"If you say the school is three acres and Grand Spaulding is another four,

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald

HEART ATTACKS are the nation's number one killer, and adjusting to the necessary changes in lifestyle is often a difficult task for both the survivor of an attack and his family. Staff writer Barbara Ladd explores the emotional side of heart failure. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

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Watchmaker keeps time to beat of family tradition

Byline report



Debbe Jonak

He sits hunched all day over a workbench in a closet-sized room, cluttered with shelves and a few tables. A man who works with few items bigger than a dime does not need much space.

Jack Rappoport is a watchmaker. His father was a watchmaker before him.

The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 61 practices his family trade in a storefront at 1748 Miner St., with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

From 60 to 100 broken watches go through his skilled hands a week, each carefully disassembled and reassembled. He fixes watches that other watchmakers have deemed hopeless.

HIS CUSTOMERS are a mixture of

new neighbors and old faithfuls — some send their timekeepers to him from across the country, because in their eyes there is no one else like a Rappoport.

"I had a good teacher," he smiled. His father, William, was a watchmaker in Russia at the turn of the century. He came to America in 1905 and opened his first shop on Mil-

waukee and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rappoport said, quickly snapping, "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

More photos on Page 8

hands on tiny gears and screws, his mind on day-to-day cares and reflections. He tried to work with apprentices a few times, but never could find one who had the patience and skill to fix watches in the Rappoport tradition. His two sons are not interested in their father's trade.

"The old-timers are slowly fading out, and there are very few newcomers coming in," he said. His father died four years ago at 83, repairing watches until two years before his death. His brother is retired from the business and living in California.

Rappoport intends to carry on the family tradition as long as he can.

"IN THIS TRADE, if your hand gets shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire — I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61, now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rappoport.



JACK RAPPORPORT

Pioneer points way to Indian culture

by DEBBE JONAK

Jerry Fajnor is an early American pioneer, born into the wrong century. He stood in his Park Ridge den, surrounded by arrowheads, stone tools, antique guns and mounted game, talking about the days of Indians and wilderness.

Fajnor, 53, is best known as the gun expert at Johnson Sporting Goods, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines. But that is only his occupation. His vocation is collecting relics of a long-dead civilization.

For 40 years, he has carefully traced the sites of old Indian villages throughout the Midwest, his patient search producing thousands of artifacts.

EACH TIME he finds another artifact he feels a little closer to an era when pioneers and Indians both hunted to feed their families, when they struggled against the forces of nature to survive.

"When I find a point (arrowhead) lying in the ground, I get a tremendous thrill to think some man made this four or five hundred years ago and I'm the first one to touch it since," Fajnor said.

"I have a tremendous admiration for those people," he said wistfully. "The man had to hunt constantly to keep his family supplied. The woman's job was to plant any vegetables and to raise a family."

"There was a very clearcut definition there."

Fajnor's interest in the Indian culture began on a Michigan farm. He and a brother would wander out to a dried up swamp to stomp on the soft ground and play.

"**ONE DAY** I found a pure white, perfectly symmetrical point on the bank of that swamp. From then on, whenever I came upon a creek or a plowed field, I'd look. I started to collect books too," he said.

Fajnor now has a collection large enough to open his own museum. He also has a formidable collection of antique rifles. Most of the collection was gathered from Southern Illinois and neighboring states, although Fajnor has found artifacts at the Oakton Community construction site near Central and River roads.

He has found Indian burial mounds in Wheeling, but has left those untouched out of respect.

Fajnor did not pinpoint the location, explaining many people abuse the mounds.

"Unless you go into it properly, you're just raping it," he said.

Fajnor was not sure which Indian tribes lived in the Des Plaines area, speculating many groups moved through the area.

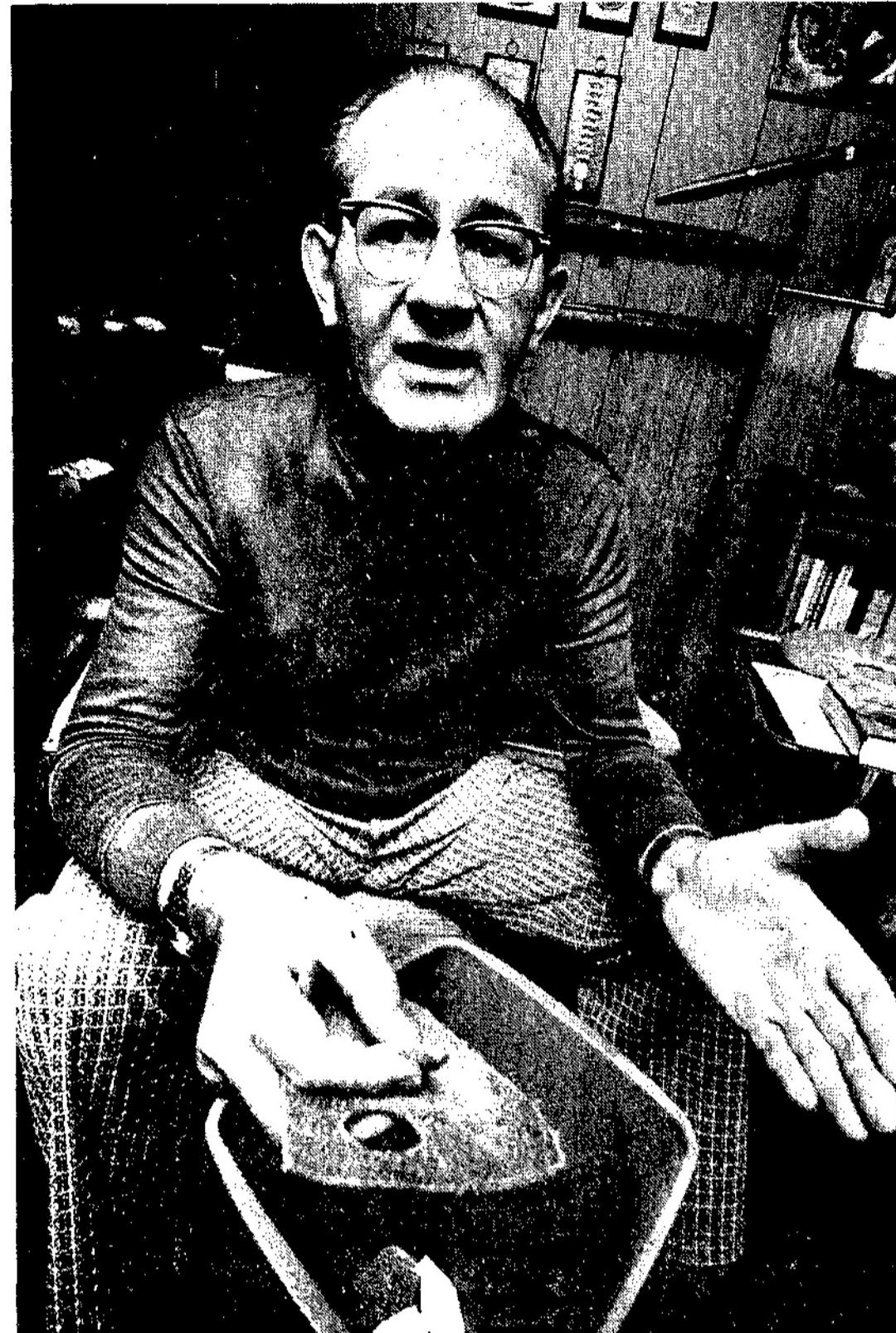
Indians were not as primitive as many people think, he said. Their tools, all made from stone, were as practical for their culture as those used today.

NET ANCHORS, wood cutting axes, pipes, shovels, hoes and hammers all were carved and sanded out of stone.

Fajnor held an axe, pointing to a sanded groove in which a handle was once attached.

"They did that by using rawhide and sand and a lot of patience — but they didn't have television in those days," he said.

"Over the years I've become more fascinated by the working tools than



Fascinated by the Indian craft, Jerry Fajnor learned to make his own points.

by the classic points," he said.

Years ago, Fajnor said he decided to try shaping arrowheads from flint with a tool used by the Indians, a long, thin, cylindrical piece of animal horn, which they pushed with steady pressure against the stone.

"I wanted to see if I could do it," he said.

He said his arrowheads are as well-shaped as the authentic Indian points, but Fajnor pointed out some tell-tale signs only an expert's trained eyes

could see. He rarely crafts the points now, because his fingers are stiff with arthritis.

INDIANS TODAY have lost the craft, Fajnor said, adding it is the white man's fault the culture has disappeared.

"I'm only sorry we did to them what we did. When we came here most of us came from overcrowded cities in Europe to land that was wide open, their for the taking," he said.

"But we had to contend with what we saw as savages. We thought the

Indian was unworthy of the land so we took it."

Fajnor said he has wished every day of his life that he could have tried his hand at pioneer life.

"I'm 53 and I've never gotten over the Daniel Boone complex," he said. "It would've been harder, much harder. But I'm by nature an introvert. To me, being alone or being with one or two friends in the woods — well, if I had to go, that's where I'd want to be."

Kids play in street in Mill Creek

The houses in Mill Creek look pretty much the same, having been built by the same developer. But there's a different look to the streets in the northern end of the Buffalo Grove subdivision.

That's where children play in the streets because of the lack of a nearby park.

Children playing in the streets or on a nearby debris-covered lot are a common sight near her home, says Charlene Halloran, 946 Crofton Ln.

"IT'S SOMETHING characteristic of the inner city, not a suburb like this," she says.

"We've got to have some place to take little kids even if we have to pay for it" through higher park district taxes, says Debbie Miller, 1084 Crofton Ln.

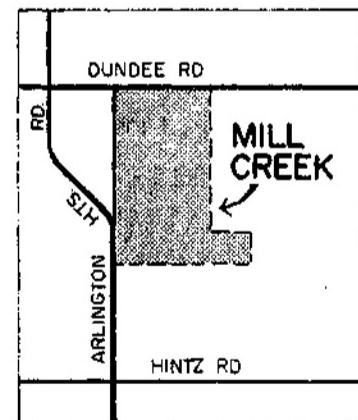
Both women would like to see nearby land owned by Grand Spaulding Dodge converted into a park area. Grand Spaulding's owner has offered to donate the land for park use.

"I'm putting good faith and trust in him to do something," says Sandra Purdy, 936 Crofton Ln. As Mrs. Halloran says, getting a park in northern Mill Creek "is something really near and dear to us here on Crofton."

BUT FARTHER south, near the area's only park, people are not as anxious to see Grand Spaulding's land become a park. They rather would see sparse park district money go to improve their park near Washington Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd.

"The retention basin (on the Irving site) could be fixed up. I think the kids would be better off down here. It's safer and away from major streets," says Karen Nelson, 775 Boxwood Ln., which is near the Irving site.

"There's no playing in the streets in this area," said Jean Parrish, 803 Boxwood Ln. "And there are a lot of little kids here," says Mrs. Parrish.



the mother of two girls, ages 9 and 11, and a 4-year-old son.

MRS. PARRISH says she doubts her family would use the Grand Spaulding site if it were to become a park. "I bet you we'd just use the closer one," she says.

Mrs. Nelson, who has lived in Mill Creek since 1971, says she thinks the Irving retention basin could be improved to include baseball diamonds and swings. She disagrees with critics who say the land is too soggy to use.

"It's wet when it rains but it dries up very fast," she says.

No matter how dry it gets, the Irving site still is too far for Crofton area children to go, says Mrs. Purdy, the mother of a 9-month-old child.

"For the little ones that's too far for a walk. So children less than 9 years old have no place to go for baseball or swings," she says.

Children's baseball and swings were not on her mind when she moved into Mill Creek four years ago, Mrs. Purdy says.

She and her husband, like many Mill Creek homeowners, didn't have any children when they moved into the area, so parks were just a future consideration to them, she says.

Residents seek more park land

(Continued from Page 1)

we're still five acres short. It's a sub-standard area of land for the population, both present and future," Crosland said.

Kiddle says a four-step program is needed to give the area the type of recreational areas it should have.

The four-point program includes:

- Development of the four-acre Grand Spaulding donation as a park site.

- Upgrading the Irving site. Although there are about eight acres of land there currently designated for park use, only about three can be

used, says Crosland. The rest are involved in water detention.

• Achieving an understanding between the district, the village and Arlington Heights to make recreational land in the Frenchman's Cove area available to Mill Creek residents. Although Frenchman's Cove is in the Buffalo Grove Park District, it is part of the Village of Arlington Heights.

Acquiring more land in the Mill Creek area for park use.

"That would bring the kinds of recreational facilities that the people need," Kiddle said. "If the people want all those things is another question."

Brady appointed associate judge

Torrence Brady, 36, of Waukegan, has been appointed an associate judge in the 19th Judicial Circuit, which includes Lake and McHenry counties.

Brady, an attorney with Morrison and Nemanich Associates in Waukegan, was chosen by the 10 circuit judges in balloting last week. He will fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Associate Judge Robert McQueen to a full judgeship.

Seven candidates had been seeking the associate judge's position, including former State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian and Assistant State's Atty. Michael Sieman. Brady was recommended for the post by the Lake County Bar Assn.

Brady is a graduate of St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Illinois Law School. He served in the Army as a paralegal clerk.

Brady is a member of the American

Trial Lawyers Assn., the Lake County Bar Assn., the American Bar Assn., the Illinois Trial Lawyers Assn. and the American Arbitrators Assn.

Since June 1972, Brady has served as a hearing officer for the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

He has resigned as hearing officer to accept the judge's post.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll will be thanked for her service to the village by the Buffalo Grove Village Board at its meeting today at 8 p.m. in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Ms. Carroll is resigning because she is moving to California. Village Pres. Edward Fabish has said he will name a replacement within the month.

Brady is a member of the American

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Several students from Buffalo Grove High school's concert band program have been selected to participate in Eastern Illinois University's High School Honors Band Day Saturday.

The honor band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the university campus, under the direction of Francis McBeth.

Buffalo Grove music students selected include: Sandra Holz, Ann Keck, Sylvia Vallejo and Michele Zimmerman, flute; John McIntyre, alto saxophone; Jodel Johnson, clarinet; Stu Sanderman, baritone saxophone; Rob Johnson and Mike Kuntz, trumpet; and Bob Leckie, tuba.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School Mother's Club will hold shop and share days May 3 and 4 at Jewel food stores in the Northwest suburbs to raise funds for the high school.

Benefit slips are available in the school office, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, or by calling the school, 392-4650 or Mrs. Robert Buckley, 253-0502.

Sacred Heart High School

Girls at Sacred Heart of Mary High School will dance "The Times" in the annual spring Orchesis show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium, 2300 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The students have choreographed dance routines to represent each section of a newspaper. Music selections include "Nadia's Theme" for sports and "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" for the weather report.

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Local scene

Jazz concert Thursday

The College of Lake County jazz ensemble, under the direction of Don Perrilles, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Building 1 on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Buffalo Grove

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Ozone alert bad news at ground level

Chicago area residents awoke to an early summer this year and with it got the season's first breath of ozone.

Ozone alerts were unknown in Chicago before 1974. It was assumed the photo-chemical smog was unique to Los Angeles.

Now ozone advisories are as much a part of summer as baseball games and backyard picnics. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued the year's first ozone advisory from April 16-18.

Ozone is not just a city problem, said Jim Maloney, of the EPA's air pollution control division. The state maintains six ozone monitors in Chi-

cago suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights.

OZONE IS A toxic gas produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and oxygen in the presence of sunshine. Automobile exhaust and industrial smoke are prime contributors to ozone.

The gas itself is invisible but because it frequently occurs with other forms of air pollution, ozone alerts usually mean hazy skies.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

right for ozone buildup. But prediction is not down to a fine science," Maloney said.

The EPA began monitoring ozone levels in Illinois in 1974. The highest hourly average of ozone in Chicago, measured in parts per million, has decreased each year since 1974. But the three-year period is too short to be called a trend, Maloney said.

"**THERE HAS BEEN** a substantial reduction in industrial air pollution in the Chicago area. We now have 95 percent compliance with our air regulations. Also, more and more of the cars on the road have pollution controls," he said.

But the highest ozone level ever recorded in Illinois was measured just last year in Waukegan when ozone reached .245 parts per million.

The EPA has four stages of ozone warnings:

- An Ozone Advisory is issued when ozone levels reach .07 parts per million for two consecutive hours and when weather conditions make it likely ozone will build up again the following day. This is the threshold level at which persons with heart or respiratory problems start to feel the effects of ozone.

- A Yellow Alert is issued when ozone is concentrated enough that the

general public feels its effects, .17 parts per million.

The public is asked to avoid unnecessary driving and industries are notified of the high ozone conditions during a Yellow Alert.

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FOP asks again for recognition from village

The Elk Grove Village lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police is about to reopen its quiet campaign to be recognized as the official representative of the village's policemen.

The FOP first asked for recognition last fall but tabled its talks with the village board until a new budget and pay scale for policemen is adopted.

The wages offered in the new budget will determine whether the FOP

seeks to negotiate a formal wage and benefit contract, said Richard Rush, lodge president, but the FOP wants recognition from the village regardless of the pay raises.

TRUSTEE Edward Kenna's budget committee already has recommended a \$5.2 million budget that does not yet include salary increases.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to negotiate raises with Village Mgr. Charles Willis and department heads and to set an across-the-board raise for other employees, Kenna said.

The 10 per cent raise requested by the FOP is "not out of the question," Kenna said because the village is expecting approximately \$5.5 million in revenue next year.

Village officials have said an across-the-board raise of 10 per cent would cost \$326,000.

But Kenna cautioned that the board could elect to use some of the \$300,000 in extra revenues to reduce property taxes or reinstate some of the expenses already cut from the budget.

A 10 PER CENT raise would boost the starting salary of a patrolman to \$14,322 annually and the top patrolman's pay to \$18,400.

Last year, the village granted a 5 per cent across-the-board raise, but that increase actually worked out to only 3½ per cent, Kenna said, because it did not take effect until last August.

Rush said last year's pay settlement had little to do with the FOP membership's decision to become the policemen's union as well as a social club.

"WE FEEL IT was time we had an active voice in setting wages and benefits," he said. "Other depart-

(Continued on Page 5)

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The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 61 practices his craft in a storefront at 1748 Miner St. with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

From 60 to 100 broken watches go through his skilled hands a week, each carefully disassembled and reassembled. He fixes watches that other watchmakers have deemed hopeless.

HIS CUSTOMERS are a mixture of

wauke and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rappoport said, quickly snapping, "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

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"The old-timers are slowly fading out, and there are very few newcomers coming in," he said. His father died four years ago at 83, repairing watches until two years before his death. His brother is retired from the business and living in California.

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More photos on Page 8

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"IN THIS TRADE, if your hand gets shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire — I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61 now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rappoport.



JACK RAPPOR

Pioneer points way to Indian culture

by DEBBE JONAK

Jerry Fajnor is an early American pioneer, born into the wrong century.

He stood in his Park Ridge den, surrounded by arrowheads, stone tools, antique guns and mounted game, talking about the days of Indians and wilderness.

Fajnor, 53, is best known as the gun expert at Johnson Sporting Goods, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines. But that is only

his occupation. His vocation is collecting relics of a long-dead civilization.

For 40 years, he has carefully traced the sites of old Indian villages throughout the Midwest, his patient search producing thousands of artifacts.

EACH TIME he finds another artifact he feels a little closer to an era when pioneers and Indians both hunted to feed their families, when they

struggled against the forces of nature to survive.

"When I find a point (arrowhead) lying in the ground, I get a tremendous thrill to think some man made this four or five hundred years ago and I'm the first one to touch it since," Fajnor said.

"I have a tremendous admiration for those people," he said wistfully. "The man had to hunt constantly to

keep his family supplied. The woman's job was to plant any vegetables and to raise a family."

"There was a very clearcut definition there."

Fajnor's interest in the Indian culture began on a Michigan farm. He and a brother would wander out to a dried up swamp to stomp on the soft ground and play.

"ONE DAY I found a pure white, perfectly symmetrical point on the bank of that swamp. From then on, whenever I came upon a creek or a plowed field, I'd look. I started to collect books too," he said.

Fajnor now has a collection large enough to open his own museum. He also has a formidable collection of antique rifles. Most of the collection was gathered from Southern Illinois and neighboring states, although Fajnor has found artifacts at the Oakton Community construction site near Central and River roads.

He has found Indian burial mounds in Wheeling, but has left those untouched out of respect.

Fajnor did not pinpoint the location, explaining many people abuse the mounds.

"Unless you go into it properly, you're just raping it," he said.

Fajnor was not sure which Indian tribes lived in the Des Plaines area, speculating many groups moved through the area.

Indians were not as primitive as many people think, he said. Their tools, all made from stone, were as practical for their culture as those used today.

NET ANCHORS, wood cutting axes, pipes, shovels, hoes and hammers all were carved and sanded out of stone.

Fajnor held an axe, pointing to a sanded groove in which a handle was once attached.

"They did that by using rawhide and sand and a lot of patience — they didn't have television in those days," he said.

"Over the years I've become more fascinated by the working tools than by the classic points," he said.

Years ago, Fajnor said he decided to try shaping arrowheads from flint with a tool used by the Indians, a long, thin, cylindrical piece of animal horn, which they pushed with steady pressure against the stone.

"I wanted to see if I could do it," he said.

He said his arrowheads are as well-shaped as the authentic Indian points, but Fajnor pointed out some tell-tale signs only an expert's trained eyes could see. He rarely crafts the points now, because his fingers are stiff with arthritis.

INDIANS TODAY have lost the craft, Fajnor said, adding it is the white man's fault the culture has disappeared.

"I'm only sorry we did to them what we did. When we came here



Fajnor 'touches' history each time he finds an arrowhead.



Fascinated by the Indian craft, Jerry Fajnor learned to make his own points.

School notebook

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Pony rides, games and prizes will be featured at the Clearmont School PTO fun fair Saturday at the school, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. Lunch also will be available during fair hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's student art show will be featured in a special exhibit, "Phases of Time," Friday through May 14 at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The exhibit will include work in all media, from painting and printmaking, sculpture, jewelry, textiles and ceramics. It represents the efforts of all students.

Many students whose work will be shown at Woodfield already have won special mention in scholastic art competitions and their work has been exhibited in area colleges and high schools.

The exhibit will be open during shopping hours at Woodfield, Golf Road and Rte. 22, Schaumburg.

Queen of the Rosary

Readiness placement tests will be administered to all children registered for first grade classes at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove Village. Parents will be notified of the time for test sessions.

For information call the school at 437-3322.

Sacred Heart High School

Girls at Sacred Heart of Mary High School will dance "The Times" in the annual spring Orchestra show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium, 2900 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The students have choreographed dance routines to represent each section of a newspaper. Music selections include "Nadia's Theme" for sports and "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" for the weather report.

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School Mother's Club will hold "Shop and Share Days" May 3 and 4 at Jewel food stores in the Northwest suburbs to raise funds for the high school.

Benefit slips are available at the school office, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, or by calling the school at 392-4050 or Mrs. Robert Buckley at 253-0502.

Critics absent from hospital fete

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Groundbreaking for a 312-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates took place Saturday under sunny skies that offered quite a contrast to the turbulent history and the "bad weather" response the project has had the past four years.

There seemed to be a widespread sigh of relief among the crowd of about 200, from which long-time critics of the proposed \$20 million private project were seemingly absent.

And there were, of course, nothing but words of reassurance from Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and officials of American Medicorp Inc., who addressed the enthusiastic audience.

"I would describe this whole thing as the tortoise and the hare. Plans for the hospital have come along slow but steadily, despite the criticism. And now, here we are, breaking ground to

assure continuity in the way the hospital will serve the community," said Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Hospital Advisory Committee which will work with American Medicorp, a Pennsylvania-based development firm.

COMMUNITY FACTIONS long have expressed a concern that a private hospital will seek to make money rather than meet the health-care needs of the community. Recently, a group of 25 Northwest suburban doctors expressed concern over the profit-making facility in a number of newspaper advertisements.

Professionals and residents of Hoffman Estates and surrounding communities also have questioned the efficiency of the development firm, charging there has been a four-year delay in the construction of the proposed hospital and that, only four months ago, the area's hospital advisory committee was not convinced American Medicorp was serious

about going ahead with the project.

However, there was no resistance to the project evident Saturday when ground was broken on a 23-acre site near Barrington and Golf roads.

Members of the Hoffman Estates marching band, decked out in their bright orange-and-black uniforms, elevated the crowd which was seated in front of a circus-striped tent. Inside, there were plates piled high with sandwiches and refreshments to follow the ceremony. Outside, there were six shiny, silver shovels and squeaky clean white hard-hats resting up against a speaker's stand.

David Karr, vice president of American Medicorp's eastern division, was the first to take the podium, assuring the audience the hospital will be built and will meet the health care needs of

his hand at pioneer life.

"I'm 53 and I've never gotten over the Daniel Boone complex," he said.

"It would've been harder, much harder.

But I'm by nature an introvert. To me, being alone or being with one or two friends in the woods — well, if I had to go, that's where I'd want to be."

Fajnor said he has wished every day of his life that he could have tried

FOP asks again for recognition

(Continued from Page 1)

ments have been talking with the Teamsters and the CCPA (Combined Counties Police Assn.), but we want no part of that. We're professionals and we want to be represented by policemen."

Any agreement with the village, he added, would include a "no-strike, no slowdown, no-work-stoppage and no-ticket-blitz clause."

The trustees appear "open-minded" about recognizing the FOP, Rush said, but have balked because Police Chief Harry Jenkins and other police supervisors also are members of the lodge.

Rush said the lodge wants to retain Jenkins and the supervisors as members but to exclude them from any contract.

THE VILLAGE, however, will not recognize the lodge as long as the supervisors are members.

Last year, the village won a court case based on a similar disagreement with the International Firefighters Assn.

"What we said to the FOP was that we're not going to win the case with one department and give it away in another," Keena said. "I think there are several questions to be worked out."

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20th Year—5

Monday, May 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Ozone alert bad news at ground level

Chicago area residents awoke to an early summer this year and with it got the season's first breath of ozone. Ozone alerts were unknown in Chicago before 1974. It was assumed the photo-chemical smog was unique to Los Angeles.

Now ozone advisories are as much a part of summer as baseball games and backyard picnics. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued the year's first ozone advisory from April 16-18.

Ozone is not just a city problem, said Jim Maloney, of the EPA's air pollution control division. The state maintains six ozone monitors in Chi-

cago suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights.

OZONE IS A toxic gas produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and oxygen in the presence of sunshine. Automobile exhaust and industrial smoke are prime contributors to ozone.

The gas itself is invisible but because it frequently occurs with other forms of air pollution, ozone alerts usually mean hazy skies.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

right for ozone buildup. But prediction is not down to a fine science," Maloney said.

The EPA began monitoring ozone levels in Illinois in 1974. The highest hourly average of ozone in Chicago, measured in parts per million, has decreased each year since 1974. But the three-year period is too short to be called a trend, Maloney said.

THERE HAS BEEN a substantial reduction in industrial air pollution in the Chicago area. We now have 95 percent compliance with our air regulations. Also, more and more of the cars on the road have pollution controls," he said.

But the highest ozone level ever recorded in Illinois was measured just last year in Waukegan when ozone reached .245 parts per million.

The EPA has four stages of ozone warnings:

- An Ozone Advisory is issued when ozone levels reach .07 parts per million for two consecutive hours and when weather conditions make it likely ozone will build up again the following day. This is the threshold level at which persons with heart or respiratory problems start to feel the effects of ozone.

- A Yellow Alert is issued when ozone is concentrated enough that the general public feels its effects, .17 parts per million.

The public is asked to avoid unnecessary driving and industries are notified of the high ozone conditions during a Yellow Alert.

Five Yellow Alerts were called in Illinois last year, three in East St. Louis, one in Chicago and one in Waukegan.

- A Red Alert is issued when ozone is measured at .3 parts per million. Only essential vehicles should be driven; parking lots of 200 cars or more are closed; manufacturers that contribute to ozone production are asked to curtail emissions and electric power

plants may be cut back. Illinois has never called a Red Alert.

- An Ozone Emergency exists when ozone reaches .5 parts per million. Industries are shut down; electric power plants cut and only emergency vehicles are allowed to operate.

Joan Haley, environmental coordinator for the Chicago Lung Association, said ozone has both immediate and long-term effects.

Shortness of breath, headache, fatigue and dizziness are some of ozone's immediate effects. More serious symptoms are the inflammation and swelling of bronchial (Continued on Page 3)

Hospital fete draws a crowd, but no critics

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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ics of the proposed \$20 million private project were seemingly absent.

And there were, of course, nothing but words of reassurance from Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and officials of American Medicorp Inc., who addressed the enthusiastic audience.

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(Continued on Page 6)

This morning in The Herald

HEART ATTACKS are the nation's number one killer, and adjusting to the necessary changes in lifestyle is often a difficult task for both the survivor of an attack and his family. Staff writer Barbara Ladd explores the emotional side of heart failure. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MAY DAY was a profitable day for Chicago baseball teams. The White Sox blasted the Texas Rangers, 12-4, in Comiskey Park, and the Cubs took care of the World Champion Reds, 4-1, in Cincinnati. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

CBS SUNDAY announced its new fall programs, two of which will be "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoffs, "The Ed Asner Show" and the "Betty White Show." CBS also picked up the ABC canceled "Tony Randall Show." — Page 2.

THE SUN will be doing its thing today but temperatures only will reach the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Tuesday will be partly sunny and mild with a high in the low 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

investigated its implications.

The letter was one of several written by Oswald in November 1963 that assassination theorists contend cast considerable doubt on the depth of the Warren Commission's investigation and its conclusion that Oswald — acting alone — killed Kennedy.

Although the letter to the IRS is undated, it was written about Nov. 1,

(Continued on Page 3)

trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

Dibs and drabs of the interview and of previously undisclosed White House tapes implicating Nixon further in the Watergate scandal appeared in major newspapers and news magazines Sunday, amid suggestions the leaks were orchestrated to get maximum publicity for the television show.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action, but . . . to be sure that as far as any slip-over — or should I say slop-over, I think, would be a better word — (to prevent) any slop-over in a way that would damage innocent people," Nixon said.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the committee, at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon said in the television interview. "In other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

EXCERPTS of the prerecorded interview with David Frost, to be tele-

vised Wednesday night, were published by Time magazine Sunday.

Frost asked about Nixon's efforts to use the Central Intelligence Agency and warnings against interfering with national security matters to get the FBI off the Watergate investigation.

"For the first time, Nixon, his taut face betraying his discomfort, admits publicly that his repeated claim that he was only trying to keep the FBI out of national security matters is untrue," the Time account said.

"He concedes: 'It was a grievous mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing!'

Another account, in Newsweek, quotes Nixon as conceding his actions were motivated by politics — not national security — but as maintaining his personal knowledge of Watergate events is "very limited."

THREE DAYS BEFORE airing of the interview, in which Nixon breaks 32 months of silence on Watergate since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, transcripts of previously secret White House tapes were published in the Washington Post and New York

Times, along with the two news magazines.

For former White House Counsel Charles Colson, who participated in many of the new conversations with Nixon, dismissed the new transcripts as "old hash" and said they contained distortions and inaccuracies.

"This is a beautiful PR (public relations) job for David Frost," Colson said. "I'm astonished that so much news could be made out of old hash. There's some gross inaccuracies, gross distortion."

Colson said he found "particularly misleading" reports quoting Nixon as referring to "God damn hush money" in a conversation Jan. 8, 1973.

The transcripts included:

- A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 29, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks about being involved in "a dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "stonewall" for the first time. This is the same day that investigators found an 18½ minute gap on a tape in which Nixon and top aide

(Continued on Page 3)

Watchmaker keeps time to beat of family tradition

Byline report

Debbie Jonak



He sits hunched all day over a workbench in a closet-sized room, cluttered with shelves and a few tables. A man who works with few items bigger than a dime does not need much space.

Jack Rapoport is a watchmaker. His father was a watchmaker before him.

The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 61 practices his family trade in a storefront at 1745 Miner St. with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

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In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rapoport.



JACK RAPPOPORT



THE FORMALITY of a tree planting ceremony was shattered when an impish member of

Brownie Troop 37 plucked a worm from the ground, twirling it as companions giggled.

The Hoffman Estates Garden Club donated the tree to the St. Hubert's Scout troop.

Youth panel asks funds for sex education, counseling

by PAUL GORES

Last month 50 girls walked into The Crossroads Clinic in Rolling Meadows and found out they were pregnant.

None of the girls were married, and all of them were teen-agers. They are part of a growing number of girls nationwide who will have children before they are old enough to vote or even drive a car.

And they are the reason that the Palatine Township Youth Committee has requested \$14,500 for a full-time counselor and program to promote sex education and sex counseling for area teens.

"Palatine is right up there with everybody else," said Barbara Michelin, director of the clinic. "There's no fence around Palatine that says 'hands off.'"

ACCORDING TO a report submitted to the Palatine Township Board of trustees by Mrs. Michelin and Kris Howard of the youth committee, the clinic's current caseload for sex-related matters is up 40 per cent this year over the first quarter total for 1976.

"It's not incredible to us," Mrs. Michelin said. "We wonder why it takes so long to get the statistics out."

The Crossroads offers venereal dis-

ease treatment and testing, pregnancy testing, prenatal care and abortion referral to teen-agers. Patients are billed only for the clinic's expenses.

Mrs. Michelin said the need for sex education and counseling in the area is increasing as more teen-agers decide to keep their babies rather than put them up for adoption or choose an abortion. She said the younger they are, the more the unwed mothers need counseling.

"Fourteen is quite common now (for an out-of-wedlock pregnancy)," Mrs. Michelin said. "We had one who delivered at the age of 13 last year. A characteristic of the younger girl is that she presents herself for help far into the pregnancy."

MRS. MICHELIN SAID the younger the girl, "the less likely she is to place the child up for adoption."

"They have no concept that they are children who will be having their own children," Mrs. Michelin said.

The youth committee report to the township board stated one of the reasons for so many teen-age pregnancies is an attempt by teen-age girls to "demonstrate rebellion or seek love and attention through sexual activity and pregnancy."

The report said teen-age boys typically demonstrate rebellion through vandalism, theft, drugs, alcohol and "rowdiness."

"Experience indicates that education needs to begin at an earlier age than has been the practice," the report said. A Crossroads health counselor already makes a series of sex education presentations to freshman girls at Fremd High School.

MRS. MICHELIN said too often parents ignore the sex-related problems of their children.

"It's the old, old problem of facing up to the truth," she said. "It's not uncommon for us to have a girl eight or nine months pregnant whose parents are not aware of a pregnancy. Who's denying what?"

She said many teen-age girls become pregnant in their parents'

Wood Dale woman hurt in crash

A Wood Dale woman Saturday night received minor injuries when her car she was driving rammed into a parked car in Hoffman Estates, police reported.

Brenda L. Dixon, no age listed, of 382 N. Catalpa, Wood Dale, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital,

homes while the parents are away or busy.

Because The Crossroads Clinic offers contraceptives and abortion referrals to teen-agers, its requests for funding are sometimes controversial. The Palatine Township Board listened to the committee's funding request this week, but put off a decision until late May.

"We are doing more to prevent pregnancy than people seem to realize," Mrs. Michelin said. "If they think it's a question of because Crossroads offers contraceptives, teen-agers will become more sexually active, they're wrong. If Crossroads wasn't there, I wonder how much you can figure that number of 50 (pregnancies in Palatine Township) would be."

"We have never performed an abortion at the clinic and never will," she said.

said. "We do problem pregnancy counseling. We do not sway the girls one way or the other. If they prefer to have an abortion, we refer them out."

Mrs. Michelin said counselors at the clinic "will sit down with them (teenagers) and discuss their need for contraception." She said girls who don't follow a regular checkup schedule "don't get medication."

Summer day camp plans programs

New Horizons summer day camp at Our Savior's United Methodist Church, will sponsor two 4-week summer sessions, for children from kindergarten through the fifth grade residing in Schaumburg, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

The camp at 611 E. Golf Rd., offers swimming, tennis, gymnastics, field trips, an arts and crafts program, nature programs and instruction in dance and drama.

The program is sponsored by the Young Men's Jewish Council, a not-for-profit, nonsectarian social service organization.

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic "sees a healthy number of boys," about 50 per week as patients.

"We are not out here creating these problems," Mrs. Michelin said. "We are here to handle them."

\$2,000 in goods stolen from home

An estimated \$2,000 in property has been stolen from the Lida Napier residence, on Cornell Circle, Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates police said thieves broke into the Napier home Saturday before 10:30 p.m. and removed several items. A list of the missing property was not available Sunday.

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510 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights	
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Quality groceries • Choice Meats	
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Sale dates May 28	
Side of Beef	lb. 89¢
Hind Quarter	lb. 107
Lettuce	ea. 39¢
Pepsi-Cola	8 oz. bts. 119¢ plus dep.
2% Milk	gal. 119¢
Butternut Bread	4/1 lb.
Homestyle, 1-lb. loaves	5 lbs. 65¢
Ice Cubes	10 lbs. 99¢

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board will meet at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the resource room of the school, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The meeting will combine newly elected board members with the 1976-77 board.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Churchill School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium of the school, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

The Gym Dandies, a group of students under the direction of Bill Kurgan, physical education teacher, will present a gymnastics exhibition.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's student art show will be featured in a special exhibit, "Phases of Time," Friday through May 14 at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

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The students have choreographed dance routines to represent each section of a newspaper. Music selections include "Nadia's Theme" for sports and "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" for the weather report.

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

St. Viator High School

The St. Viator High School Mother's Club will hold "Shop and Share Days" May 3 and 4 at Jewel food stores in the Northwest suburbs to raise funds for the high school.

Benefit slips are available at the school office, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, or by calling the school at 392-4050 or Mrs. Robert Buckley at 253-0302.

Hospital fete draws no critics

(Continued from Page 1) ground was broken on a 23-acre site near Barrington and Golf roads.

Members of the Hoffman Estates marching band, decked out in their bright orange-and-black uniforms, elevated the crowd which was seated in front of a circus-striped tent. Inside, there were plates piled high with sandwiches and refreshments to follow the ceremony. Outside, there were six shiny silver shovels and squeaky clean white hard-hats resting up against a speaker's stand.

David Karr, vice president of American Medicorp's eastern division, was the first to take the podium, assuring the audience the hospital will be built and will meet the health care needs of Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Schaumburg, Streamwood and other nearby communities.

BUT, IT wasn't really the festive crowd that needed the convincing. Parents, some casually dressed in blue jeans, had brought their youngsters out into the fresh air and sunshine for the event. A handful of senior citizens from the Moon Lake Convalescent Center adjacent to the site, were brought to the outskirts of the crowd to observe the event.

Although officials from Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood, Schaumburg Township and School Districts 54 and 211 were pointed out in the crowd, there were some who were noticeably missing.

"Final financial arrangements for the hospital took longer than anticipated because of the changing money market," Karr said.

Alan B. Miller, president of American Medicorp, was quick to point out the private hospital would not be asking the community for financial support but, rather, would be paying local, state and federal taxes in addition to providing the area with more than \$1 million in new jobs.

There seemed to be little doubt in the minds of those present that actual



U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the new Hoffman Estates Community Hospital "will only assist in providing this fast growing area with high quality and adequate health care."

Percy said: "There has been considerable controversy over this groundbreaking today. Some people feel the new hospital will detract from other hospitals in the area eventually. But, this hospital will only assist in providing this fast growing area with high quality and adequate health care."

Crane said he had toured the socialized health-care facilities in Great Britain that serve as a dramatic comparison to the private medical system in the United States.

"I applaud the system that makes this hospital possible. Only free enterprise can provide the greatest quality of health care," Crane said.

THE SPEECHES were brief and gave way to the unified effort of dignitaries who helped to break ground.

"Mrs. Hayter is the first one in the ground followed closely by Sen. Percy," a self-appointed play-by-play commentator from the crowd yelled into the microphone on the speaker's stand.

There was laughing and clapping.

The first shovels of dirt were turned where, two years from now, promises say a new hospital will be opening its doors.

The critics, whose 11th hour attempts to block the project had failed, were not in the crowd or, at least, not outwardly making their presence known.

Perhaps they were thinking it is just hopeless, one man in the crowd said. Or maybe, they will just observe quietly, once the fanfare and festivities of the groundbreaking are over, to see just what will happen next.

Wives double duty helps mates win at the polls

by PAT GERLACH

Barbara Aigner and Shirley LeBeau pulled double duty during last month's Schaumburg village election.

By day, they earned \$35 each as precinct judges.

After the polls closed, they helped their husbands celebrate reelection to the village board.

WHEN SCHAUMBURG United Party sent out a last-minute call because not enough judges could be recruited for the village's 12 precincts, Mrs. Aigner didn't hesitate.

"I was willing to be a judge. I really enjoy it, although I've never judged before when Herb was a candidate," Mrs. Aigner said.

She said the local political party had obtained an opinion from the State Board of Election commissioners saying no conflict exists in wives of candidates working as judges.

But Shirley LeBeau was reluctant.

"I really didn't want to and said I would only if they really couldn't get someone else," she said.

MRS. LEBEAU has judged in other elections. But despite the state board's opinion, she said she would rather not have done it because her husband was a candidate. "I guess I've been waiting for someone to ask about it," she said.

Her husband, Ray, was running for a two-year village board term, having just completed his first four-year term.

Aigner, the senior village board member, won a third four-year term, along with incumbents Nels Hornstrom, who was elected to his second term, and newcomer Roy D. Zemack who was appointed to fill a village board vacancy in December.

The SUP candidates were unopposed in their bid for new terms.

BOTH WOMEN, however, asked to be assigned to other than their home precincts.

Barbara judged in Precinct 11 at Schaumburg School where her husband and his running mates each received an even 26 votes.

But over at Dirksen School where Shirley was working in Precinct 10, Ray LeBeau trailed the other SUP candidates with 59 votes. Aigner received 62, Hornstrom, 64, and Zemack a whopping 65 votes.

With an uncontested election in which less than half of SUP's reported 1,000 members came out to vote, the women agree the day was not exactly exhausting.

"But you sure don't do it for the money and you sure don't get rich," Mrs. LeBeau said.

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic "sees a healthy number of boys," about 50 per week as patients.

"We are not out here creating these problems," Mrs. Michelin said. "We are here to handle them."

\$2,000 in goods stolen from home

An estimated \$2,000 in property has been stolen from the Lida Napier residence, on Cornell Circle, Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates police said thieves broke into the Napier home Saturday before 10:30 p.m. and removed several items. A list of the missing property was not available Sunday.

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—89

Monday, May 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Ozone alert bad news at ground level

Chicago area residents awoke to an early summer this year and with it got the season's first breath of ozone.

Ozone alerts were unknown in Chicago before 1974. It was assumed the photo-chemical smog was unique to Los Angeles.

Now ozone advisories are as much a part of summer as baseball games and backyard picnics. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued the year's first ozone advisory from April 16-18.

Ozone is not just a city problem, said Jim Maloney, of the EPA's air pollution control division. The state maintains six ozone monitors in Chi-

cago suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights.

OZONE IS A toxic gas produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and oxygen in the presence of sunshine. Automobile exhaust and industrial smoke are prime contributors to ozone.

The gas itself is invisible but because it frequently occurs with other forms of air pollution, ozone alerts usually mean hazy skies.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

right for ozone buildup. But prediction is not down to a fine science," Maloney said.

The EPA began monitoring ozone levels in Illinois in 1974. The highest hourly average of ozone in Chicago, measured in parts per million, has decreased each year since 1974. But the three-year period is too short to be called a trend, Maloney said.

"**THERE HAS BEEN** a substantial reduction in industrial air pollution in the Chicago area. We now have 95 percent compliance with our air regulations. Also, more and more of the cars on the road have pollution controls," he said.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

But the highest ozone level ever recorded in Illinois was measured just last year in Waukegan when ozone reached .245 parts per million.

The EPA has four stages of ozone warnings:

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- A Yellow Alert is issued when ozone is concentrated enough that the

general public feels its effects, .17 parts per million.

The public is asked to avoid unnecessary driving and industries are notified of the high ozone conditions during a Yellow Alert.

Five Yellow Alerts were called in Illinois last year, three in East St. Louis, one in Chicago and one in Waukegan.

- A Red Alert is when ozone is measured at .3 parts per million. Only essential vehicles should be driven; parking lots of 200 cars or more are closed; manufacturers that contribute to ozone production are asked to curtail emissions and electric power

plants may be cut back. Illinois has never called a Red Alert.

- An Ozone Emergency exists when ozone reaches .5 parts per million. Industries are shut down; electric power plants cut and only emergency vehicles are allowed to operate.

Joan Haley, environmental coordinator for the Chicago Lung Association, said ozone has both immediate and long-term effects.

Shortness of breath, headache, fatigue and dizziness are some of ozone's immediate effects. More serious symptoms are the inflammation and swelling of bronchial

(Continued on Page 3)

Palmer to face new city post and old business

by RUTH MUGALIAN

As soon as Thomas Palmer finds a place to sit down, he will begin work as the first permanent city manager Rolling Meadows has had in 18 months.

His job isn't going to be easy. Charles Green, who has worked as acting city manager since October 1975, has a long list of unfinished business for Palmer.

Palmer will be attending to the unfinished chores with a mayor, staff and city council, who are not used to the way Palmer does business. Although Rolling Meadows adopted the strong manager form of government almost a year ago, the city has not practiced it.

Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st, said the city still operates under the old mayor-council form of government and the people are not aware of how a strong manager government should work.

PALMER ALSO will be working with four newly elected aldermen who had nothing to do with hiring him and have never met him.

Palmer's first job, however, will be to find a place to hang his hat. Complying with one of Palmer's requests, Mayor Roland J. Meyer moved out of his office Friday to a city hall conference room — and took the office furniture with him.

Palmer's first decision probably will be made Thursday when he meets with Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and representatives of the city's

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald

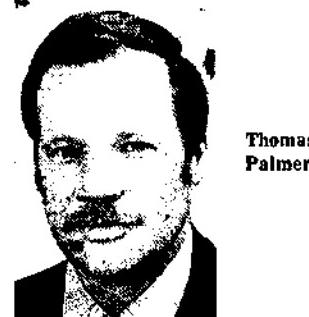
HEART ATTACKS are the nation's number one killer, and adjusting to the necessary changes in lifestyle is often a difficult task for both the survivor of an attack and his family. Staff writer Barbara Ladd explores the emotional side of heart failure. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MAY DAY was a profitable day for Chicago baseball teams. The White Sox blasted the Texas Rangers, 12-4, in Comiskey Park, and the Cubs took care of the World Champion Reds, 4-1, in Cincinnati. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

CBS SUNDAY announced its new fall programs, two of which will be "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoffs, "The Ed Asner Show" and the "Betty White Show." CBS also picked up the ABC canceled "Tony Randall Show." — Page 2.

THE SUN will be doing its thing today but temperatures only will reach the mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Tuesday will be partly sunny and mild with a high in the low 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



Thomas Palmer

Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

DALLAS (UPI)—Less than a month before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Lee Harvey Oswald wrote to the Internal Revenue Service saying he planned to quit his job at the Texas School Book Depository, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper said the Warren Commission never said it knew of the letter or in-

vestigated its implications.

The letter was one of several written by Oswald in November 1963 that assassination theorists contend cast considerable doubt on the Warren Commission's investigation and its conclusion that Oswald — acting alone — killed Kennedy.

Although the letter to the IRS is undated, it was written about Nov. 1. (Continued on Page 3)

He sits hunched all day over a workbench in a closet-sized room, cluttered with shelves and a few tables. A man who works with few items bigger than a dime does not need much space.

Jack Rapoport is a watchmaker. His father was a watchmaker before him.

The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 81 practices his family trade in a storefront at 1748 Miner St. with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

From 60 to 100 broken watches go through his skilled hands a week, each carefully disassembled and reassembled. He fixes watches that other watchmakers have deemed hopeless.

HIS CUSTOMERS are a mixture of

new neighbors and old faithfuls — some send their timekeepers to him from across the country, because in their eyes there is no one else like a Rapoport.

"I had a good teacher," he smiled. His father, William, was a watchmaker in Russia at the turn of the century. He came to America in 1905 and opened his first shop on Mil-

waukee and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rapoport said, quickly snapping. "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

Dubs and drabs of the interview and of previously undisclosed White House tapes implicating Nixon further in the Watergate scandal appeared in major newspapers and news magazines Sunday, amid suggestions the leaks were orchestrated to get maximum publicity for the television show.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action, but . . . to be sure that as far as any slip-over — or should I say slop-over, I think, would be a better word — (to prevent) any slopover in a way that would damage innocent people," Nixon said.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the committee, at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon said in the television interview. "In other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

EXCERPTS OF the prerecorded interview with David Frost, to be tele-

vised Wednesday night, were published by Time magazine Sunday.

Frost asked about Nixon's efforts to use the Central Intelligence Agency and warnings against interfering with national security matters to get the FBI off the Watergate investigation.

"For the first time, Nixon, his taut face betraying his discomfort, admits publicly that his repeated claim that he was only trying to keep the FBI out of national security matters is 'untrue,'" the Time account said.

"He concedes: 'It was a grievous mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing!'"

Another account, in Newsweek, quotes Nixon as conceding his actions were motivated by politics — not national security — but as maintaining his personal knowledge of Watergate events is "very limited."

THREE DAYS BEFORE airing of the interview, in which Nixon breaks 32 months of silence on Watergate since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, transcripts of previously secret White House tapes were published in the Washington Post and New York

Times, along with the two news magazines.

Former White House Counsel Charles Colson, who participated in many of the new conversations with Nixon, dismissed the new transcripts as "old hash" and said they contained distortions and inaccuracies.

"This is a beautiful PR (public relations) job for David Frost," Colson said. "I'm astonished that so much news could be made out of old hash. There's some gross inaccuracies, gross distortion."

Colson said he found "particularly misleading" reports quoting Nixon as referring to "God damn hush money" in a conversation Jan. 8, 1973.

The transcripts included:

- A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 29, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks about being involved in "a dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "stonewall" for the first time. This is the same day that investigators found an 18½ minute gap on a tape in which Nixon and top aide

(Continued on Page 3)

Watchmaker keeps time to beat of family tradition

Byline report



Debbie Jonak

More photos on Page 8

hands on tiny gears and screws, his mind on day-to-day cares and reflections. He tried to work with apprentices a few times, but never could find one who had the patience and skill to fix watches in the Rapoport tradition. His two sons are not interested in their father's trade.

"The old-timers are slowly fading out, and there are very few newcomers coming in," he said. His father died four years ago at 83, repairing watches until two years before his death. His brother is retired from the business and living in California.

Rapoport intends to carry on the family tradition as long as he can.

"IN THIS TRADE, if your hand gets shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire — I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61 now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rapoport.



JACK RAPPORT

Pioneer points way to Indian culture

by DEBBE JONAK

Jerry Fajnor is an early American pioneer, born into the wrong century. He stood in his Park Ridge den, surrounded by arrowheads, stone tools, antique guns and mounted game, talking about the days of Indians and wilderness.

Fajnor, 53, is best known as the gun expert at Johnson Sporting Goods, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines. But that is only

his occupation. His vocation is collecting relics of a long-dead civilization.

For 40 years, he has carefully traced the sites of old Indian villages throughout the Midwest, his patient search producing thousands of artifacts.

EACH TIME he finds another artifact he feels a little closer to an era when pioneers and Indians both hunted to feed their families, when they

struggled against the forces of nature to survive.

"When I find a point (arrowhead) lying in the ground, I get a tremendous thrill to think some man made this four or five hundred years ago and I'm the first one to touch it since," Fajnor said.

"I have a tremendous admiration for those people," he said wistfully. "The man had to hunt constantly to

keep his family supplied. The woman's job was to plant any vegetables and to raise a family."

"There was a very clearcut definition there."

Fajnor's interest in the Indian culture began on a Michigan farm. He and a brother would wander out to a dried up swamp to stomp on the soft ground and play.

"ONE DAY I found a pure white, perfectly symmetrical point on the bank of that swamp. From then on, whenever I came upon a creek or a plowed field, I'd look. I started to collect books too," he said.

Fajnor now has a collection large enough to open his own museum. He also has a formidable collection of antique rifles. Most of the collection was gathered from Southern Illinois and neighboring states, although Fajnor has found artifacts at the Oakton Community construction site near Central and River roads.

He has found Indian burial mounds in Wheeling, but has left those untouched out of respect.

Fajnor did not pinpoint the location, explaining many people abuse the mounds.

"Unless you go into it properly, you're just raping it," he said.

Fajnor was not sure which Indian tribes lived in the Des Plaines area, speculating many groups moved through the area.

Indians were not as primitive as many people think, he said. Their tools, all made from stone, were as practical for their culture as those used today.

NET ANCHORS, wood cutting axes, pipes, shovels, hoes and hammers all were carved and sanded out of stone.

Fajnor held an axe, pointing to a sanded groove in which a handle was once attached.

"They did that by using rawhide and sand and a lot of patience — they didn't have television in those days," he said.

"Over the years I've become more fascinated by the working tools than by the classic points," he said.

Years ago, Fajnor said he decided to try shaping arrowheads from flint with a tool used by the Indians, a long, thin, cylindrical piece of animal horn, which they pushed with steady pressure against the stone.

"I wanted to see if I could do it," he said.

He said his arrowheads are as well-shaped as the authentic Indian points, but Fajnor pointed out some tell-tale signs only an expert's trained eyes could see. He rarely crafts the points now, because his fingers are stiff with arthritis.

INDIANS TODAY have lost the craft, Fajnor said, adding it is the white man's fault the culture has disappeared.

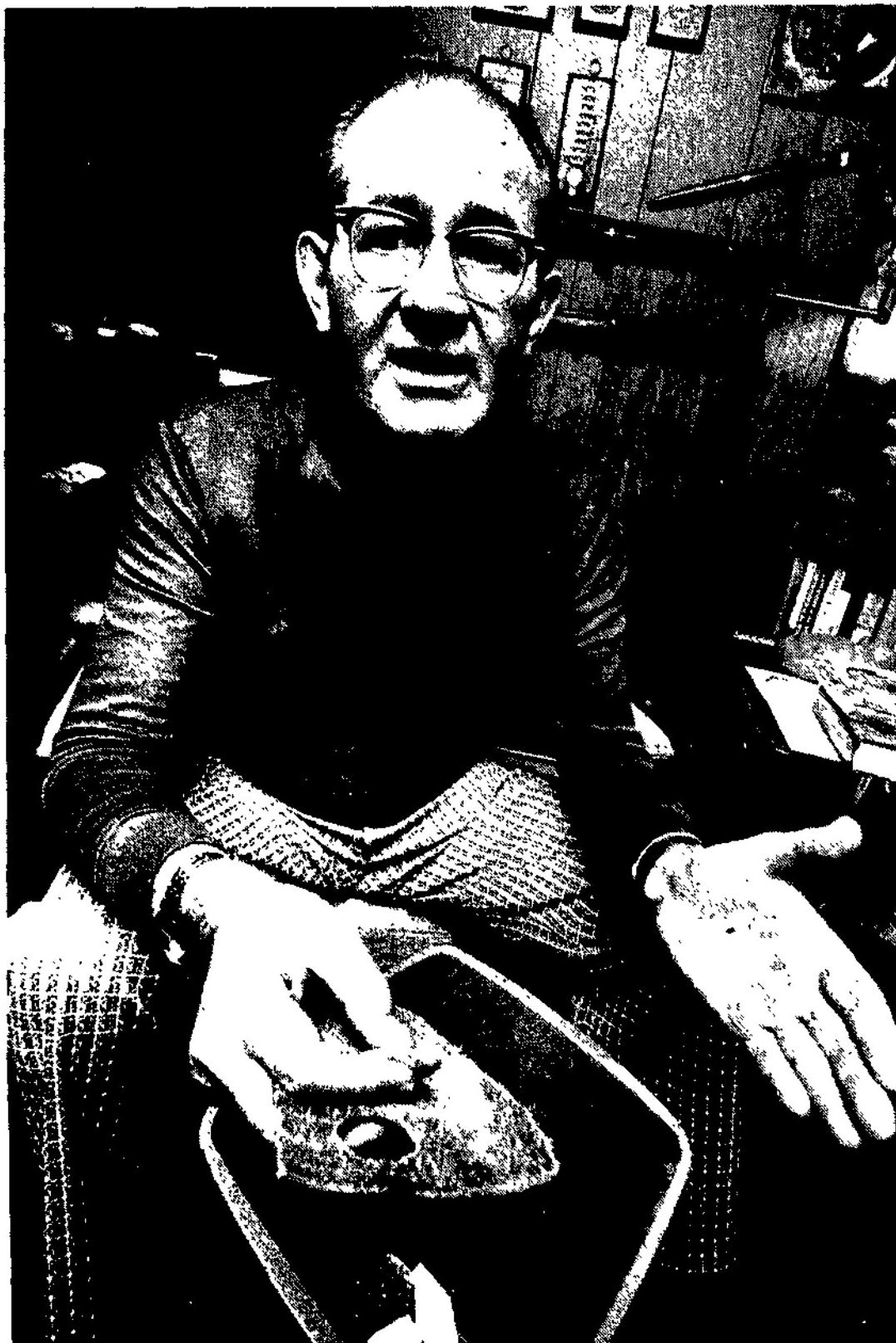
"I'm only sorry we did to them what we did. When we came here most of us came from overcrowded cities in Europe to land that was wide open, theirs for the taking," he said.

"But we had to contend with what we saw as savages. We thought the Indian was unworthy of the land so we took it."

Fajnor said he has wished every day of his life that he could have tried his hand at pioneer life.



Fajnor 'touches' history each time he finds an arrowhead.



Fascinated by the Indian craft, Jerry Fajnor learned to make his own points.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Parents are invited to visit classrooms and view students' work at Hunting Ridge School's open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The school is at 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Hunting Ridge School will hold its annual fun fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. A hot dog lunch may be purchased in the school cafeteria.

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board will meet at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the resource room of the school, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

This will be a combined meeting of the newly elected board members and the 1976-77 board.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High school symphonic and concert bands present their spring band concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the high school theater, 2901 Central Rd.

Admission is free. Jerry Billik, composer and clinician, will be guest conductor.

Under the direction of Len King, the symphonic band earned a superior rating and trophy at the state music contest recently. They were also awarded a superior rating for sight reading.

Jim Kasperek will direct the two bands at the concert.

Immanuel Luth. School

The Immanuel Lutheran School PTL is sponsoring a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, in the school basement, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Sacred Heart High School

Girls at Sacred Heart of Mary High School will dance "the Times" in the annual spring Orchesis show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium, 2000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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Tickets are on sale at the school at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Township to discuss seniors' bus

A decision by the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council to discontinue bus service for the elderly indefinitely May 6 will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Township Board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said he has asked Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the seniors' council, to give him an account of expenditures and projections that

led to the decision to end bus service. "I'd like to see on paper the options they considered to get a feel for their actions," Olsen said.

BOLLINGER SAID he has not been asked to appear before the board in person to explain the decision.

The senior citizens council decided last week to suspend bus service because of insufficient funds.

Bollinger said it would cost the seniors \$6,566 to run the bus until July,

Palmer to face new job with old city business

(Continued from Page 1)

fire department.

The firefighters, who had refused to answer off-duty calls for two days last week, want the city to change what they say is an unfair law that limits the amount of overtime pay they can receive.

ALTHOUGH THE men have returned to work, Palmer also has to deal with 22 part-time firefighters who still are refusing to answer calls.

The city's police officers and firefighters also are waiting for Palmer to sit down with them and discuss their intention to join the Teamsters Union.

The employees joined the union last February because they were angry over modified pay raises the city took nine months to approve.

A POLICE officer said in March Palmer sent word he wants the employees to hold off on joining the union until he has a chance to speak with them.

The city has not determined how it

will deal with this summer's possible water shortage. Palmer will be involved in decisions on raising water rates or changing the rate system, imposing a sprinkling ban and finding other methods of conserving water.

Along with Public Works Director John Hennessy, Palmer will conduct a study to see whether Rolling Meadows should eliminate its garbage service and hire a private contractor to do the job.

The study was suggested by Neuckranz, who said he feels the system may be more profitable.

As Palmer settles into city hall, he may move some employees around. Green, for the time being, will serve as an administrative assistant, but neither Green nor Palmer will say how permanent that will be. Administrative aide Rodney Blane may stay in city hall or go back to the public works department, where he worked originally. There will be another new face in city hall as soon as Palmer hires a finance officer, something else Rolling Meadows never had.

who the council receives an allocation from the township budget. He said the council had only \$13,146 as of April 15 to run its entire operation, including the senior citizens center, until July.

Bollinger blamed unexpected expenses for the bus and an increase in attendance at the senior center as reasons for the shortage of funds.

He said the bus had mechanical problems, increased usage and increased insurance premiums that drained funds.

THE COUNCIL had anticipated the bus expenses would be about \$12,800 for the 1976-77 fiscal year, Bollinger said. He said the actual expense has turned out to be about \$15,000.

Bollinger said costs to run the center also increased during the year because the number of persons using the

center nearly doubled.

Bollinger said the council considered laying off employees and cutting hours at the center, but the savings would not be enough to offset the anticipated shortage of funds. He said it also would mean cutting back services at the center in spite of an increased demand.

"When you get back to it, this is our only real option," Bollinger said.

Olsen said he could not predict whether the township board would be able to make an extra allocation to keep the bus service running.

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadow

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Shortness of breath, headache, fatigue and dizziness are some of ozone's immediate effects. More serious symptoms are the inflammation and swelling of bronchial (Continued on Page 3)

End of seniors bus topic of township meet

A decision by the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council to discontinue bus service for the elderly indefinitely May 6 will be discussed tonight by the Palatine Township Board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said he has asked Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the seniors' council, to give him an account

of expenditures and projections that led to the decision to end bus service.

"I'd like to see on paper the options they considered to get a feel for their actions," Olsen said.

BOLLINGER SAID he has not been asked to appear before the board in person to explain the decision.

The senior citizens council decided last week to suspend bus service because of insufficient funds.

Bollinger said it would cost the seniors \$6,566 to run the bus until July, when the council receives an allocation from the township budget. He said the council had only \$13,146 as of April 15 to run its entire operation, including the senior citizens center, until July.

Bollinger blamed unexpected expenses for the bus and an increase in attendance at the senior center as reasons for the shortage of funds.

He said the bus had mechanical problems, increased usage and increased insurance premiums that drained funds.

THE COUNCIL had anticipated bus expenses would be about \$12,400 for the 1976-77 fiscal year, Bollinger said. He said the actual expense has turned out to be about \$15,000.

Bollinger said costs to run the center also increased during the year because the number of persons using the center nearly doubled.

Bollinger said the council considered laying off employees and cutting hours at the center, but the savings would not be enough to offset the anticipated shortage of funds. He said it also would mean cutting back services at the center in spite of an increased demand.

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Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

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The letter was one of several written by Oswald in November 1963 that assassination theorists contend cast considerable doubt on the depth of the Warren Commission's investigation and its conclusion that Oswald — acting alone — killed Kennedy.

Although the letter to the IRS is undated, it was written about Nov. 1,

(Continued on Page 3)

trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

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"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action, but . . . to be sure that as far as any slip-over — or should I say stop-over, I think, would be a better word — (to prevent) any slopover in a way that would damage innocent people," Nixon said.

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"For the first time, Nixon, his taut face betraying his discomfort, admits publicly that his repeated claim that he was only trying to keep the FBI out of national security matters is 'untrue,'" the Time account said.

"He concedes: 'It was a grievous mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing.'"

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"This is a beautiful PR (public relations) job for David Frost," Colson said. "I'm astonished that so much news could be made out of old hash. There's some gross inaccuracies, gross distortion."

Colson said he found "particularly misleading" reports quoting Nixon as referring to "God damn hush money" in a conversation Jan. 8, 1973.

The transcripts included:

- A Nixon-Colson conversation on June 29, 1972, three days after the Watergate burglary, in which Nixon talks about being involved in "a dangerous job," and uses the Watergate catchword "stonewall" for the first time. This is the same day that investigators found an 18½ minute gap on a tape in which Nixon and top aide

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Watchmaker keeps time to beat of family tradition

He sits hunched all day over a workbench in a closet-sized room, cluttered with shelves and a few tables. A man who works with few items bigger than a dime does not need much space.

Jack Rappoport is a watchmaker. His father was a watchmaker before him.

The whiskered, sometimes gruff craftsman of 61 practices his family trade in a storefront at 1748 Miner St. with a reverence rare in an era of Mickey Mouse digital watches.

From 60 to 100 broken watches go through his skilled hands a week, each carefully disassembled and reassembled. He fixes watches that other watchmakers have deemed hopeless.

HIS CUSTOMERS are a mixture of

Byline report

Debbie Jonak



new neighbors and old faithfuls — some send their timekeepers to him from across the country, because in their eyes there is no one else like a Rappoport.

"I had a good teacher," he smiled. His father, William, was a watchmaker in Russia at the turn of the century. He came to America in 1903 and opened his first shop on Mil-

waukee and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rappoport said, quickly snapping, "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years — almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

hands on tiny gears and screws, his mind on day-to-day cares and reflections. He tried to work with apprentices a few times, but never could find one who had the patience and skill to fix watches in the Rappoport tradition. His two sons are not interested in their father's trade.

"The old-timers are slowly fading out, and there are very few newcomers coming in," he said. His father died four years ago at 83, repairing watches until two years before his death. His brother is retired from the business and living in California.

Rappoport intends to carry on the family tradition as long as he can.

"IN THIS TRADE, if your hand gets shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire — I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61 now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rappoport.



JACK RAPPOPORT



SPRING IS IN bloom and Mike Coffey, 25, has the fresh cut flowers to prove it. Coffey's flower stand on Northwest Highway in Palatine is bound to get busier in the next

few days as shoppers turn their attention to gifts for Mothers' Day Sunday.

Royal treatment for seniors May 15-21

Senior citizens in Palatine will get the royal treatment from May 15 to May 21, when the Palatine Jaycees Auxiliary and other Palatine groups sponsor Senior Citizens Week.

Highlighting the week of free activities for the elderly will be a dinner-dance May 21 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center, which is in the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

A beef and chicken dinner will be served and the Bruce Banquet Trk will entertain. Reservations will be taken no later than Sunday by Beth Wilson at 991-1633 or Maryann Mills, 358-7817.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include:

- May 15 — Bingo, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., will be sponsored by the American Legion Post 690, at 122 W. Palatine Rd. Three free bingo cards will be given out and there will be surprise prizes for each game. Refreshments will be served.

- May 16 — The Jaycees Auxiliary will sponsor a morning of entertainment and refreshments for senior citizens from 9:30 to 11:30, at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 60 W. Northwest Hwy. Entertainment will be provided by the children of Santa Teresita Child Development Center.

Later in the day, the Girl Scouts will have a cookout at Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 W. Northwest Hwy., from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Door-to-door transportation will be provided by the Scouts. Crafts, croquet bocce ball and songs around the campfire are some of the activities planned. RSVP for the cookout is required by May 8. Call

Margaret Hagenow, 397-4255, or Kris Howard, 358-3855.

• May 17 — A luncheon-card party, sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women of St. Theresa's Church, will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 467 N. Benton St. Surprise entertainment will be featured. RSVP to Agnes Parvel, 358-6109, or Gayle Norys, 359-1011, by May 8.

• May 18 — Music sponsored by Palatine Park District and High School Dist. 211 and dancing by Pasquel Olivera will be performed in Cutt Hall at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood st. The program will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

• May 19 — A breakfast of eggs, juice, cakes and coffee will be at the First United Methodist Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Welcome Wagon Chorale. The breakfast is sponsored by the United Methodist Women. RSVP to Carolyn Simons 358-3919 or the church office, 359-1345, by May 8.

In the evening, the Campfire Girls will perform a musical program at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. The program will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

• May 20 — The Brunswick Northwest Bowl, 512 Consumers Ave., will sponsor free bowling from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will include two games, shoe rental, a hot dog, a drink and dessert. RSVP with Pat Rychlik 358-7659 or Barb Sonnenberg, 259-0788 by May 8.

Volunteers to drive seniors to the special events are needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Darlene Bailey, chairman of Senior Citizens Week. Reservations also are being taken for transportation on the seniors mini-bus at 991-1112. Other groups involved in planning the week are the Lake Louise Homeowners Assn., Rotary, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Newcomers Club, the Palatine Junior Woman's Club and children from Immanuel Lutheran School and Brownie Troop 79.

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Brother Heslinga named new St. Colette principal

Brother Robert Heslinga has been appointed, effective July 1, to replace Sister Kathleen Brisboe as principal of St. Colette School, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Sister Kathleen, a member of the Order of Preachers, will be employed as principal of St. Catherine of Siena School in Ladera, Calif.

"I wanted to go to a warmer climate — that's the only reason I'm leaving," said Sister Kathleen. "I'm just tired of the cold weather here."

"But I sure am going to miss it here. The children are lovely and the people are wonderful."

Sister Kathleen, who has been at St. Colette's for five years, said she went to California during Christmas vacation to try to find a place she liked.

She said when she saw the school at Reseda, she decided that was the place for her. She intends to move about Aug. 15.

BROTHER ROBERT currently is the Catholic Christian Doctrine coordinator, in charge of youth and adult education at St. Colette Church. He has been with the church for three years.

Brother Robert received his bachelor's degree in 1968 from Tolentine College in Olympia Fields, Ill., and his master's degree from Loyola University, Chicago in 1977. He has served in parishes in Detroit and Chi-

cago as well as Rolling Meadows in the past five years.

He is a member of the Order of St. Augustine, a Roman Catholic religious community that staffs St. Rita High School and Mendel Catholic High School on the South side of Chicago.

Brother Robert said, "A solid foundation in values of primary importance in a society that tends to be amoral."

"We feel that St. Colette School provides an excellent program — quality education integrated with Christian values. I am proud to be able to serve the Rolling Meadows community in this role," he said.

Conversion to liter meters begins

Palatine has begun a program to convert all water meters in the village from cubic foot to liter meters.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the project will begin with homes in new subdivisions where liter meters will be installed first. Harwig said the program was begun because the metric system soon will become the national standard measuring system.

The total village conversion will be done over a number of years, the village manager said. As meters are in need of repair, they will be replaced with new liter calibrated meters.

He said when a majority of homes and businesses have liter meters, the village board probably will act to amend the water rate ordinance to reflect a charge per liter instead of per cubic foot.

HOME OWNERS WILL not be charged for the conversion because the program will be part of the village's regular meter repair and replacement service.

Harwig said the liter meters will not cost the village more because manufacturers will calibrate meters in any system desired.

He said when a majority of homes and businesses have liter meters, the village board probably will act to amend the water rate ordinance to reflect a charge per liter instead of per cubic foot.

Water rates will not change because of the conversion to liter readings.

Harwig estimated about 10,000 meters in the village will be converted.

Menzel resigns Salt Creek parks seat

Thomas Menzel will resign from the Salt Creek Park Board effective May 31 and will recommend Barbara Stanley, 3811 W. Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, to replace him.

Menzel won an aldermanic seat on the Rolling Meadows City Council April 19 and said he would resign rather than divide his time between the two boards.

He said he will remain on the park board until May 31 so he can help formulate the 1977-78 park budget.

"I TOLD THEM I would help them with the budget," Menzel said. "It seems logical since I'm the treasurer."

They need some help with Jim (former Parks Director James DeVos) resigning and with a new member on the board."

Menzel said he will recommend that Mrs. Staley replace him for several reasons.

"I want to see a woman on the board, that's one of the biggest reasons," Menzel said. "It seems the women are the ones who use the park programs most and they should have some representation."

Menzel said he wants someone with a business background to replace him, noting that Mrs. Staley is a former executive secretary.

"I THOUGHT IT was very important to have someone from our area," Menzel said. He noted the high voter turnout from the South Park area in Rolling Meadows, saying, "People who are that active deserve to have someone representing them."

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Panel to weigh request for animal clinic

A request for a special-use permit for an animal clinic at 530 E. Northwest Hwy. will be considered tonight by the Palatine Planning, Building and Zoning Committee.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

The request has been approved by the village zoning board and must be considered by the committee before it is presented to the village board.

Dr. Linda Vukovich, 2411 Kennicot Ave., Arlington Heights, is seeking to open the animal clinic at the site, which formerly was a doctor's office. The building now is vacant.

THE CLINIC also would include a medical area but no overnight treatment will be handled, village officials said.

The village currently has three animal clinics serving the Palatine area.

Also on the agenda is a continuation of discussion on limiting the height of antenna towers in the village and a proposal to dedicate streets in the Willow Creek subdivision.

The communications and public re-

lations committee will meet at 7 p.m. On its agenda is consideration of a design for the 1978 vehicle sticker and removal of a sidewalk on the southwest corner of Slade Street and Plum Grove Road.

Local scene

Vacation Bible school

A vacation Bible school for trainable mentally handicapped children, 7 to 12 years old, will be offered by Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m., June 13-24, at the church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The school is open to trainable children of all faiths. For registration call Dr. Jeneil Francel, 359-4319, or the church office, 359-1549, before May 20.

Zick takes Shrine post

D. E. (Don) Zick, 149 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, has been elected president of the Northwest Suburban Shrine Club. Zick is a tires, batteries and accessories manager for Amoco Oil Co., Chicago.

The Shrine club's major activity is fund-raising for the Shrine Crippled Childrens Hospital.

Nursery school dad's day

Bethel Lutheran Nursery School will host its annual Father's Day May 7 at the school, 2140 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine.

Fathers are invited to attend the special activities in the 3-year-olds' class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; the morning 4-year-olds' class from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and the 4-year-olds' afternoon class from 1 to 2 p.m.

Circus at mall May 25

The Hoxie Bros. circus will be at Palatine Mall, Baldwin and Hicks roads, May 25. The Palatine Mall Merchants Assn. will begin distributing 10,000 free children's tickets Monday.

Trained elephants, aerial acts, flying trapeze artists and Mongo, the gorilla, are some of the 17 acts that will perform at 6 and 8 p.m. May 25 at the mall.

Advance adult tickets will go on sale Monday, at Twilliby's at Palatine Mall.

Home Delivery Service	
Elms Grocerland	
510 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights	Meats - 253-4511
Grocery - 253-7877	Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Quality groceries • Choice Meats • Beautiful produce	
Side of Beef.....lb.	89¢
Hind Quarter.....lb.	187
Lettuce.....ea.	39¢
Pepsi-Cola.....8 16-oz. bts.	115 plus dep.
2% Milk.....gal.	115
Butternut Bread.....4/1	
Homestyle, 1-lb. loaves	
Ice Cubes.....5 lbs.	65¢
	10 lbs. 99¢

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School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Parents are invited to visit classrooms and view students' work at Hunting Ridge School's open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The school is at 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Hunting Ridge School will hold its annual fun fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. A hot dog lunch may be purchased in the school cafeteria.

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board will meet at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the resource room of the school, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

This will be a combined meeting of the newly elected board members and the 1976-77 board.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High school symphonic and concert bands present their spring band concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the high school theater, 2901 Central Rd.

Admission is free. Jerry Bilik, composer and clinician, will be guest conductor.

Under the direction of Len King, the symphonic band earned a superior rating and trophy at the state music contest recently. They were also awarded a superior rating for sight reading.

Jim Kasprowski will direct the two bands at the concert.

Immanuel Luth. School

The Immanuel Lutheran School PTA is sponsoring a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, in the

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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49th Year—131

Monday, May 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Ozone alert bad news at ground level

Chicago area residents awoke to an early summer this year and with it got the season's first breath of ozone.

Ozone alerts were unknown in Chicago before 1974. It was assumed the photo-chemical smog was unique to Los Angeles.

Now ozone advisories are as much a part of summer as baseball games and backyard picnics. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued the year's first ozone advisory from April 16-18.

Ozone is not just a city problem, said Jim Maloney, of the EPA's air pollution control division. The state maintains six ozone monitors in Chi-

cago suburbs, including one in Arlington Heights.

OZONE IS A toxic gas produced by the reaction of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and oxygen in the presence of sunshine. Automobile exhaust and industrial smoke are prime contributors to ozone.

The gas itself is invisible but because it frequently occurs with other forms of air pollution, ozone alerts usually mean hazy skies.

"It is hard to calculate how high ozone levels will go. We can make day-to-day predictions, or a week at a time when we know conditions are

right for ozone buildup. But prediction is not down to a fine science," Maloney said.

The EPA began monitoring ozone levels in Illinois in 1974. The highest hourly average of ozone in Chicago, measured in parts per million, has decreased each year since 1974. But the three-year period is too short to be called a trend, Maloney said.

"**THERE HAS BEEN** a substantial reduction in industrial air pollution in the Chicago area. We now have 95 percent compliance with our air regulations. Also, more and more of the cars on the road have pollution controls," he said.

But the highest ozone level ever recorded in Illinois was measured just last year in Waukegan when ozone reached .245 parts per million.

The EPA has four stages of ozone warnings:

- An Ozone Advisory is issued when ozone levels reach .07 parts per million for two consecutive hours and when weather conditions make it likely ozone will build up again the following day. This is the threshold level at which persons with heart or respiratory problems start to feel the effects of ozone.

- A Yellow Alert is issued when ozone is concentrated enough that the

general public feels its effects, .17 parts per million.

The public is asked to avoid unnecessary driving and industries are notified of the high ozone conditions during a Yellow Alert.

Five Yellow Alerts were called in Illinois last year, three in East St. Louis, one in Chicago and one in Waukegan.

- A Red Alert is issued when ozone is measured at .3 parts per million. Only essential vehicles should be driven; parking lots of 200 cars or more are closed; manufacturers that contribute to ozone production are asked to curtail emissions and electric power

plants may be cut back. Illinois has never called a Red Alert.

* An Ozone Emergency exists when ozone reaches .5 parts per million. Industries are shut down; electric power plants cut and only emergency vehicles are allowed to operate.

Joan Hale, environmental coordinator for the Chicago Lung Association, said ozone has both immediate and long-term effects.

Shortness of breath, headache, fatigue and dizziness are some of ozone's immediate effects. More serious symptoms are the inflammation and swelling of bronchial (Continued on Page 3)

S-curve work bid much lower than estimate

A Mount Prospect construction firm's bid on the Elmhurst Road S-curve improvement project is \$123,000 less than the state's original estimate for the project.

Milburn Bros. Inc., 704 W. Central Rd., has offered to do the work for \$614,846. The Illinois Dept. of Transportation had anticipated the project would cost \$738,000.

Thomas J. Heitner of Metcalf and Eddy, Des Plaines, the consulting en-

gineers for the project, said there are a number of reasons the bid was substantially lower than expected.

"**THERE IS NOT** much work around for contractors," Heitner said. "And this is a local project that will be close to his (Milburn's) operation. You really can't nail it down. You can only speculate. The general trend is to be a little lower than the original estimate."

Heitner said the highway department based its original estimate on anticipated increases in the costs of labor and materials throughout the state.

"The contract is expected to be awarded (to Milburn) within six weeks," said Natalie Karney, deputy village engineer. "Then construction could start right away."

Ms. Karney said the project will take about five months to complete. Proposed S-curve improvements include new curbs and streetlights wider traffic lanes and the installation of a traffic signal at Lincoln Street and Ill. Rte. 83.

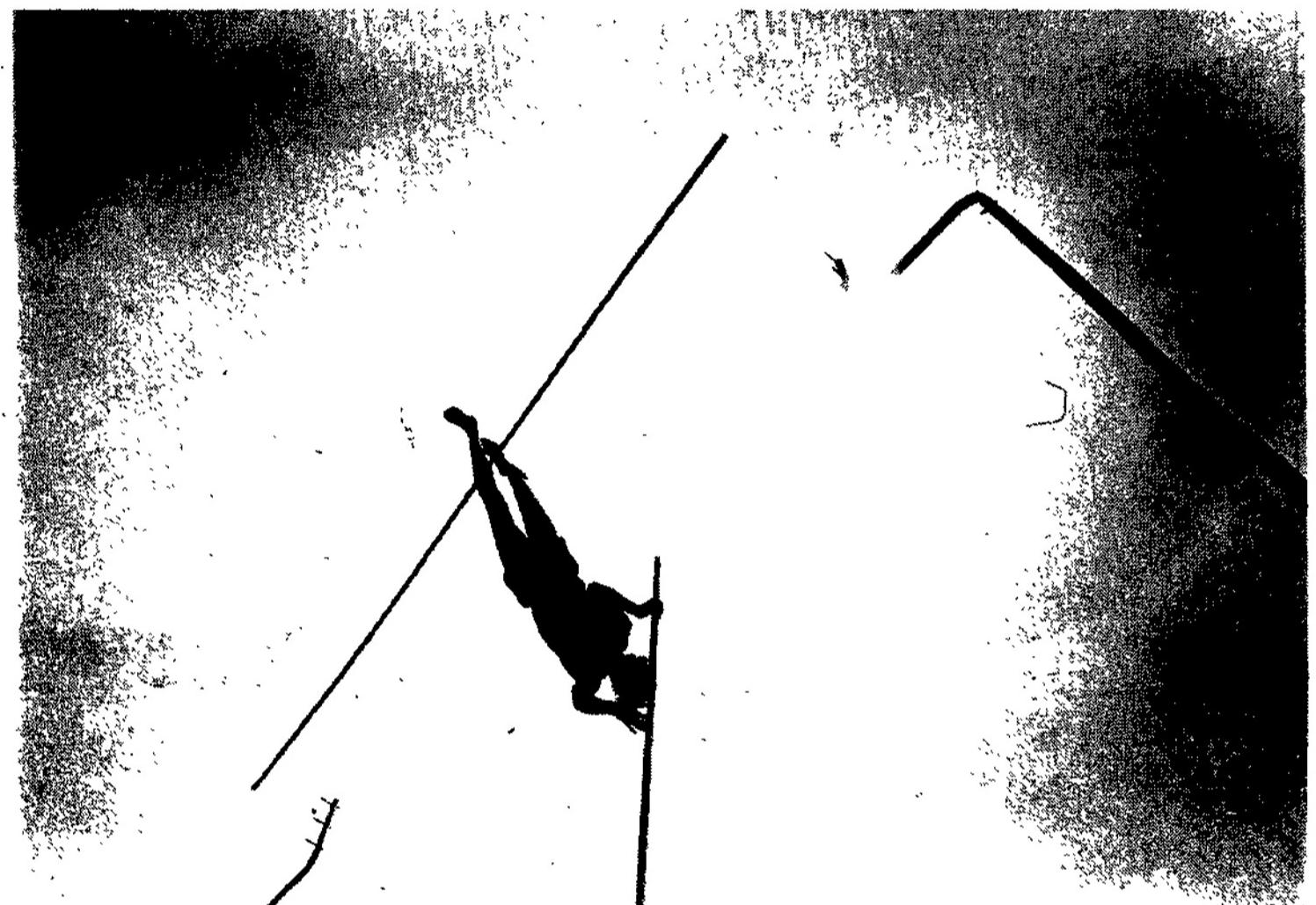
S-CURVE IMPROVEMENTS, financed through the Federal Aid to Urban Systems program, will be jointly subsidized with federal, state and village funds. The amounts, revised according to Milburn's low bid, are the Federal Highway Administration, \$431,638; IDOT, \$157,831; and the village, \$25,332. The village initially expected to pay \$53,780 for its portion of the S-curve project.

"We can open the road to traffic once the paving is completed," said Bernard H. R. Hennefer, Director of the village engineering department. "The periphery work, such as the landscaping and traffic signals, can be done without a detour."

Oswald IRS letter cited in Kennedy killing probe

DALLAS (UPI)—Less than a month before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Lee Harvey Oswald wrote to the Internal Revenue Service saying he planned to quit his job at the Texas School Book Depository, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper said the Warren Commission never said it knew of the letter or in-



NOT THIS TIME. Hoffman Estates' Paul Major misses on this attempt in Palatine Relays'

pole vault event Saturday, but he later cleared 13-6 for first place honors at Ost

Field. East St. Louis won the boys' title and Wheeling ruled the girls. Details in Sports. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Nixon admits Watergate 'mistake'

by CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Richard Nixon, in a forthcoming television interview, admits he sought to "politically contain" the Watergate scandal—and says he made a mistake by

trying to use the CIA to block investigations into it.

Dribbles and drabs of the interview and of previously undisclosed White House tapes implicating Nixon further in the Watergate scandal appeared in major newspapers and news magazines Sunday, amid suggestions the leaks were orchestrated to get maximum publicity for the television show.

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"He concedes: 'It was a grievous mistake to have gotten the CIA involved in this thing.'"

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waukee and Ashland avenues in 1909. Jack was born in 1916. By the time he was 10 years old, he began learning the craft from his father.

"I had a bench at home, where I sat and watched him," Rappoport said, quickly snapping, "Youngsters today don't want to learn to do things with their hands."

HE WORKED AS his father's apprentice for many years—almost until the advent of World War II.

During the war, he repaired watches on the side for his fellow servicemen. He opened his first shop in 1945 at 17 N. State St., Chicago, staying in the city until he and his wife moved to Des Plaines two years ago.

He works alone in his little shop, spending the long hours with his

More photos on Page 8

hands on tiny gears and screws, his mind on day-to-day cares and reflections. He tried to work with apprentices a few times, but never could find one who had the patience and skill to fix watches in the Rappoport tradition. His two sons are not interested in their father's trade.

"The old-timers are slowly fading out, and there are very few newcomers coming in," he said. His father died four years ago at 83, repairing watches until two years before his death. His brother is retired from the business and living in California.

Rappoport intends to carry on the family tradition as long as he can.

"IN THIS TRADE, if your hands get shaky, you're through," he said. Watches have gotten smaller and much more intricate, with calendars, second hands and alarms under crystals an inch in diameter.

"Fortunately my eyesight is still good, my hands are still good. I'll work here a few more years. But I'll never completely retire—I'll work in my home . . . I'll be happy as long as I can still work," he said. "I'm 61 now, but a young 61."

In an age when watches often last just a few years, when craftsmen have all but disappeared behind the assembly lines, one wonders when time will catch up with Jack Rappoport.



Byline report

Debbe Jonak



JACK RAPPOPORT

Pioneer points way to Indian culture

by DEBBE JONAK

Jerry Fajnor is an early American pioneer, born into the wrong century. He stood in his Park Ridge den, surrounded by arrowheads, stone tools, antique guns and mounted game, talking about the days of Indians and wilderness.

Fajnor, 53, is best known as the gun expert at Johnson Sporting Goods, 794 Lee St., Des Plaines. But that is only

his occupation. His vocation is collecting relics of a long-dead civilization.

For 40 years, he has carefully traced the sites of old Indian villages throughout the Midwest, his patient search producing thousands of artifacts.

EACH TIME he finds another artifact he feels a little closer to an era when pioneers and Indians both hunted to feed their families, when they

struggled against the forces of nature to survive.

"When I find a point (arrowhead) lying in the ground, I get a tremendous thrill to think some man made this four or five hundred years ago and I'm the first one to touch it since," Fajnor said.

"I have a tremendous admiration for those people," he said wistfully. "The man had to hunt constantly to

keep his family supplied. The woman's job was to plant any vegetables and to raise a family."

"There was a very clearcut definition there."

Fajnor's interest in the Indian culture began on a Michigan farm. He and a brother would wander out to a dried up swamp to stomp on the soft ground and play.

"ONE DAY I found a pure white, perfectly symmetrical point on the bank of that swamp. From then on, whenever I came upon a creek or a plowed field, I'd look. I started to collect books too," he said.

Fajnor now has a collection large enough to open his own museum. He also has a formidable collection of antique rifles. Most of the collection was gathered from Southern Illinois and neighboring states, although Fajnor has found artifacts at the Oakton Community construction site near Central and River roads.

He has found Indian burial mounds in Wheeling, but has left those untouched out of respect.

Fajnor did not pinpoint the location, explaining many people abuse the mounds.

"Unless you go into it properly, you're just raping it," he said.

Fajnor was not sure which Indian tribes lived in the Des Plaines area, speculating many groups moved through the area.

Indians were not as primitive as many people think, he said. Their tools, all made from stone, were as practical for their culture as those used today.

NET ANCHORS, wood cutting axes, pipes, shovels, hoes and hammers all were carved and sanded out of stone.

Fajnor held an axe, pointing to a sanded groove in which a handle was once attached.

"They did that by using rawhide and sand and a lot of patience — they didn't have television in those days," he said.

"Over the years I've become more fascinated by the working tools than by the classic points," he said.

Years ago, Fajnor said he decided to try shaping arrowheads from flint with a tool used by the Indians, a long, thin, cylindrical piece of animal horn, which they pushed with steady pressure against the stone.

"I wanted to see if I could do it," he said.

He said his arrowheads are as well-shaped as the authentic Indian points, but Fajnor pointed out some tell-tale signs only an expert's trained eyes could see. He rarely crafts the points now, because his fingers are stiff with arthritis.

INDIANS TODAY have lost the craft, Fajnor said, adding it is the white man's fault the culture has disappeared.

"I'm only sorry we did to them what we did. When we came here most of us came from overcrowded cities in Europe to land that was wide



Fajnor 'touches' history each time he finds an arrowhead.

open, theirs for the taking," he said.

"But we had to contend with what we saw as savages. We thought the Indian was unworthy of the land so we took it."

Fajnor said he has wished every day of his life that he could have tried his hand at pioneer life.

"I'm 53 and I've never gotten over the Daniel Boone complex," he said. "It would've been harder, much harder. But I'm by nature an introvert. To me, being alone or being with one or two friends in the woods — well, if I had to go, that's where I'd want to be."

Fascinated by the Indian craft, Jerry Fajnor learned to make his own points.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

High School Dist. 211

Two entertainment events are scheduled this weekend at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Bob Griffard, former feature artist with the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, will perform "A Little Louder, Please," a contemporary mime program, at 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

A community theater production of William Gibson's "Two For the Seesaw," will be presented by the Contemporary Players at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Appearing in the play will be Laury Swanson, a former senior drama winner at Forest View and Charles B. Wilde, a faculty member at Forest View.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be available at the door before each performance.

Sacred Heart High School

Girls at Sacred Heart of Mary High School will dance "The Times" in the annual spring Orchesis show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The students have choreographed dance routines to represent each section of a newspaper. Music selections include "Nadia's Theme" for sports and "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" for the weather report.

Tickets are on sale at the school at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

St. Viator High School

The St. Viator High School Mother's Club will hold "Shop and Share Days" May 3 and 4 at Jewel food stores in the Northwest suburbs to raise funds for the high school.

Benefit slips are available at the school office, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, or by calling the school at 302-4050 or Mrs. Robert Buckley at 253-0502.

Charity fair slated Saturday

About 20 local clubs and organizations will participate in the 7th Annual Charity Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

The proposed code, which received

The annual event, sponsored by the plaza's merchants association, will be set up like a country fair with booths selling items from home-baked goods and handcrafts, said Adele Jeschke,

City food code on agenda tonight

A code regulating food handling will be considered by the Prospect Heights City Council 7:30 p.m. today at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The proposed code, which received

little opposition from food establishments in the city, would set health standards for grocery stores, restaurants, ice cream shops, vending machines, food vehicles and factories which process food.

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